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MILLIONS OF YOUNG LOBSTERS

Fish Commission Plants More in the Waters Near Portsmouth

waters at the present time is the as of a body falling from the bridge United States fish commission steam developed Wednesday when Michael er Gannet, Capt. Greenleaf, which was off Portsmouth on Wednesday aftor-

The boat is constantly on the move Hampshire buying fish 'and lobster also planting the same when really it to be a case of death by drowning, for use at various places along the No marks or wounds were found upon shores of the two states.

On the present trip three million lebster fry were dropped in Wells Hay on Tuesday three million in Penperell Cove at Kittery Point, three million around Isles of Shouls and on Wednesday six million were let loose at Little Harbor, making fifteen mil- her weariness with life and intention lion of the little lobsters liberated in to commit suicide. Miss Cote has an 48 hours in addition to 500 live lobsters, weighing shout three pounds city, who had been appealed to to each, which were dropped between Cape Porpoise and Isles of Shoals.

Capt. Greenleaf reports, that never in his experience has there been such a general shedding of their shells by the lobsters as at the present time, and gives that as a reason for the scarcity now reported, but makes the prediction that in about three weeks the report that two men were seen to they will be in as good supply as ever

The Connett has visited the New Hampshire coast several times before this sesson and has planted in all close to 50,000,000 young lobsters in the adjacent waters.

DOVER DOINGS

About the busiest craft in eastern | heard a splash in the Cocheco river McGinnis and his helper, who had been dragging the river, recovered BULL KILLED the body of a young woman known as Alice Cote, who, Irom evidence afalong the coast of Maine and New terwards found, is thought to have committed suicide. At the conclusion eggs for the Boothbuy hatchery, and of the autopsy, the referee pronounced

> the body. She was the divorced wife of Fred Badger, and had assumed her maider name. In a pockethook in her stock ing was found a letter, said to have been written at her request by an old Greek, in which the woman declared munt, Mrs. John Dionne, living in this write such a letter but had refused. Monday night Miss Cote had left her hat and some other articles of appar el with her aunt and gone out, and the next thing known of her was the recovery of her body. While the local police officers are satisfied with night is being looked into, as some of the friends of the girl are not dis-

posed to accept the suicide theory.

There is much activity in and around the yards of the Cocheco department of the Pacific mills. Where for many years was a big ledge covered with all sorts of debris, work men are busily engaged blasting and laying the foundation for a picker house, and a short distance from this Dover, July 1.—A sequel to the a massive chimney is being built. An story of James McCabe, the law stu-addition to No. 1 is being creeted, and dent who, Monday night, thought he preparations are being made to build bruises, scalds. Stops any pain

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Methodist Sunday school will be held at Central park Saturday. The boys of the school have challenged the hoys of the Baptist Sunday school for a game of baseball, and are putting field of Browntal be a 50 yard dash, a girls' race, a bag race and other games. An enjoyable time is expected.

The What-So-Ever club of St John's Methodist church gave an in-formal reception to the old ladies of the church on Wednesday afternoon in the church parlurs, which was a very enjoyable affair.

Goffstown, July 1.-A peculiar fight took place on Tuesday at the farm o Mr. Anderson, who recently purchased the farm of Frank P. Stevens, on Tir-A disturbance was noticed in the pasture and on investigation i buck deer was found to be fighting with a cow. The cow was nearly dead when discovered.

A bull was in the pasture and was

found dead a little later.
It is supposed that the bull killed first and then the deer attack ed the cow.

THE WEATHER

Thursday night and Friday-Gen erally fair with some cloudiness and a few scattering showers, cool to moderate temperatures and light to moderate northwesterly winds.

TO HOLD RECEPTION

The scholars of the Plymouth Business school on State street hold a reception this evening

Everybudy's friend-Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. Cures toothache, carache, sore throat. Heals cut-

a \$2,000,000 mill on the site of the present No. 4 mill. The annual picnic of St. John's

Poisoning

Misses Bicknell Move to Bangor

BY BIG DEER Dollar Social at the Second Christian Church

> Few Vessels Have Sought Shelter Here During the Mild Speel

Kittery, Me., July 1. Kittery correspondent's telephone

Nine pattern makers on the pavy vard received their discharges Wedesday afternoon.

The baby show under the manage ment of the Grange is being held this afternoon at Crange Hall with a good attendance. The number of entries is large and interest intense. The Misses Edna and Helen Bicknell, recently teachers in the Wentworth and Mitchell schools, left today to join their mother in Bangor where they will reside in the fulure. Such schoolmistresses as the Misses Bicknell are few and far be tween and the best wishes of an af fectionate and regretful populace go with thom.

Frank R. Donnell is in Boston to day to purchase the lumber for the construction of the new schoolhous at Spruce Creek.

Thaddeus Hutchins has returned from a visit with relatives in Salem. Lient, Oliver P. Remick, U. S. R. S., retired, has returned from a visit in Portland, Wednesday afternoon he took it party of friends on spin to York Beach in his touring ear.

Mrs. C. F. Manson of New Roston, N. H., is the guest of Mrs. Charles Caswell of Kittery Depot. A regular monthly meeting of E.

G. Parker Post, Grand Army, will ho held this evening in the Hayes

The tug Powwow of Newburyport with an excursion abourd, was a visftor in the harbor Wednesday af-

A most interesting event was the Parish social of the Second Chris-Lian church Wednesday evening. The occasion was enlivened by graphic and amusing accounts of "How I carned my dollar." A brief entertainment was given and refresh ments served.

Fremont Allen of North Berwick was a visitor in town on Wednesday on business.

The four master Alice M. Colburn and the five master Governor Amor which were towed to sea Wednesday are both bound to Newport News to load return cargoes of coal

This evening the teachers of the Portsmouth Branch of the Plymouth Business School will entertain the class of 1909, a large proportion of which come from Kittery and Kitfery Point

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whist club had another of their pleasaut gatherings on Wednesday evening when oleven of the members went to the home of Mrs. Everett Olis to pass the evening with her The occasion was the amplyersary of Mrs. Otis: birth and the visit a completo surprise. During the evening she was presented with a handsome fern dish. The time was passed pleasantly with whist and refresh ments of Ico cream and cake were

Mrs. G. H. Haynes is passing to day in Exeter.

Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's telephone 297-5.

George 40. Wilson, the unfortun ate member of the gypsy moth force who has been suffering from blood poisoning sustained in his work, died this morning at six o'clock Mr. Wilson was a native of Derry, N. H., was twenty-four years, nine months and twenty two days old. Ho is survived by his mother, Mrs. Horace F Blake his wife and three small children. The bereaved famfly of this excellent young man have the deepest sympathly of all.

Asa Osgood Pike of Fryeburg for merly a member of the local gypsy moth force was married on Wednes day at Portland, to Miss Geraldine Fitzgerald of that city.

Frof. Alfred D. Hamilin and fam ily of New York summer residents here, who salled from New York for Naples June 3 on the Hamburg American liner Batavia, arrived ut the latter port June 21 after a very exciting passage. The Balavia, as sisted by the Prinzess Ireno, rescued the passengers and crew of the Con arder Slavonia, which was totally wrecked on the Akores June 10, in a dense fog. They were summoned to the scene by wireless. With the exception of one day the voyage was remarkably smooth. The Hain lins will pass the summer at Con

Vessels seeking shelter here have been very few of late on account of the mild weather, but on Wednesday afternoon four lumber laden coasters were frightened into port. They were the schooners Arthur J Parker, Parker, St. John, N., B., for Hingham; Ben Hur, Long, Franklin, Me., for Martford, Ct.; General Scott, Maloney, Calais for Dorchester; and Westboro, Beal, Jonesboro for Boston.

Capt. William Winder, U. S. N. retired, and Mrs. Winder, arrived Wednesday afternoon from Boston and will occupy the cottage Thurston D. Patch for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dodge of Salom, Mass. arrived at their cottage today for the season

George M. Colby is building aundry for Mrs. Wallace S. Chase. Moses Blake, fireman on the Uni-

ttu States Fish Commission steam er Gannet, is passing a short vacation with his mother, Mrs. Annie Blake of Tenny's Hill,

Kenneth S. Morton, who has been the guest of Storer G. Decatur, has returned to his home in Philadel-

The British schooner Arthur T. Parker, an arrival Wednesday, is brand new and on her first voyage. She is a typical St. John wood bont, a type of which very few have been built in late years. The Parker was built at St. John and is owned and commanded by the man for whom she is named. She is 118 tons regis-

Charles Bowman of Boston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of Crockett's Neck.

Horace B. Williams has taken employment in the barber shop of Meivin B. Gerrish. The Woman's Christian Temper-

ance Union meets this afternoon with its secretary, Mrs. Marcia Fris The Ladies Aid Society of the

Free Baptist Church was very pleasantly entertained on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Eliza E. Bray. Sidney M. Frisbee has shipped or

the sloop Mystic Belle, Capt. Thos. F. Crewley. Mrs. Carrie Payne, her daughter

Miss Edith and William Billings of Portsmouth have arrived at their cottage for the summer. Miss Corn Seawards has resigned

her position as stenographer stenographer at the Surfside Hotel Pavilion Reach, Gloucester.

Two hig cargoos, of coal arrived in port this morning, the four was

(Continued on page four.)

THOUSAND GO ON STRIKE

Closed or Open Shop Is Steel Issue in Pennsylvania

Pittsburg, July 1 .- More than 10,000 , Ferry, Bridgeport and Cambridge, O. skilled workers in the employ of the and Elwood Anderson, Gas city and American Sheet and Tin Plate company went on strike immediately after infinight this morning as a protest against the effort to smash the unalgamated association of iron. steel and the workers by an open shop polley effective today.

A majority of the American Sheel and Tin Plate Company's plants in Pittshurg are non-union and the trouble will not greatly effect here,

union had always granted what it domanded. Judgo Cary, chalrman of the steel corporation has been quoted as saying that the union was unfair and

Muncie, Ind., are the points involved.

Presblent P. J. McArdle of the un

ion said that the strike would effect

about 16,000 workers, and probably 20,000 before it is saded. He de-

clared there was no justification for

the stand taken by the trust, as the

Wheeling, W. Va., Newcastle, Shar-that a majority of the workers were on and Connellsville, Pa.; Martin's in favor of working in open shops.

EVENTS OF ELIOT A NEW MAIL

Brick Kiln Fires are Started Earlier than Usual

Portsmouth People Move Over to South Eliot For Summer

Duniel J. Regan and family of ortsmouth moved on Wednesday to South Ellot for the auminer. They are roader and it is idinted that affer camping in the small somi-fluished working hidr out on the mall constory and one half building on Santrael, with a few spins into the council Carter's land in the rear of Ernest 17, Orliver Batchelder, may take him B; Colo's on Cross street,

"Tosoph B. Tondreund on Wednesday started the fires in his brick, kiths. The kilns have usually been burned only in the fall, but there is a large demand for brick this year and the left over stock will not last as long as usual. The other Eliot kins will be fired this month, instead of Sepfember or October, as in past years

Read Commissioner Elbridge A. Goodwin, William A. Shapleigh and Victor P. Junkins are intrying to clean up their joins of road reputring perore July 4. There isn't much time left to do II, and, thanks to diligent application, there is not much of the work left. They have done consid-

erable in the way of improvements. Leonard P. Foster on Wednesday issued a challenge to Maurice S Leach for - horse rate for a \$50 purse each man to drive his own horse. Mr Leach says he will accept. There ha been a good deal of argument about the respective speed of the two the respective speed of the two borses, but no race has been had and no forfeit posted, as yel.

A strawberry supper is to be served at the Congregational vestry on Friday evening.

STATE FORESTER

of Chicago was appointed state for the history of these combined organ ester an office created by the 1909 legislature, at a meeting of the forestry commissioners in this city on Wednesday Mr. Hirst will commence his du-

lies at once, making his headquarhaving graduated at the Ohio state having graduated at the Ohia state university and in this year's class at the Yale forestry school,

Under the new law for the protection of state forests, Mr. Hirst will serve as state fire warden. An the caterpillars of this moth could expert from the forestry Inreau in Washington is coming to New

POLICE COURT

Joseph Lamb and Harry Mowe, proprietors of pool rooms were before Judge Simes in police court today on a warrant charging them with exposing obscene pictures sworn out by Henry N. Pringle of the Maine Watch and Ward society of Maine.

They both were represented by John W. Kelley as counsel and offered a plea of not guilty.

The court took the case under condecision. cafe.

Philip T. McWilliams today began his four year contract of handling the United States mall bags between the pstofice and the trains.

Mr. McWilliams has a new carriage for the work, and has bought one new horse, which happened to be named Sam. Driver Samuel Batcheltractor Carll on the same job, will drive the horse Sam at handling Un-cle Sam's mail. This horse is a good on a full campaign of the country

fairs and races. Leo Shea, who was formerly with Mr. Carll, who had the contract up to midulght of Jine 30, will be the other driver, so that Contractor McWil-liams has the work in the hands of experienced men.

When one thinks of the number of trains arriving and leaving at Portamouth depot which carry either a mail car or some closed mail pouch-es, each one of which involves a trip another trip from the depot to the

BUSINESS MEN'S BANQUET SPEAKERS

At the banquet of the Board of Trade and Merchants' Exchange, to e held at the Hotel Wentworth on the night of July 7, the following well known speakers will be beard: John H. Falley, Editor Boston Trav

Col. Zinn, engineer officer, U. S. S. Army. George R. Smith, president Boston

Clothing Association.

Besides these noted speakers, sey

eral local men well known at the af ter dinner work will be heard, and the gathering promises to be the larizations.

BROWN TAIL POISON

Family Washings Gets Badly Infect ed with the Hair of the Pests

A physician in discussing the prevalent epidemic of the brown tail moth itch stated it as his opinion that much of the difficulty came from langing underclothing where come in contact with it.

To illustrate his point he told o Hampshire to fight the pine tree a patient who was suffering with this malady. Uupon making inquiry it seems that this sufferer could not imagine where he had contracted the trouble, as he had not come in contact with any of the caterpil lars so far as he knew and there were none of the pests near the house. After discussing the matter for a time it developed that the family washing had been hung in the orchard to dry and that the trees were hadly infested with these in-

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AT DARTMOUTH

One hundred and ninety men re ceived the bachelor's degree from Dartmouth in Webster half on Wed nesday at the 140th commencement of The large hall the college. crowded to the full with alumni and the friends of the gradualing class Over: 600 alumni were in line to fol low the seniors on their murch to the Enligand this is the largest number hat has ever returned for commence

The final exercises began with pray ers in Rollins chapel, the sentors be ling garlied in gowns and mortar boards, formed at the senior fence, and according to time honored cus ton, formed an escort for the pro-cession to Webster hull. The proces sion was headed by the band and then followed the acting president the gayernor of New Hampshire, and the oldest living alumnus, Joseph M. Rockwood, 39. The trustees, the invited guests and the governor's staff were next in line and then came the faculty and the alumni by classes in the order of graduation. The proession proceeded solemnly to the hall where it passed between the sen for class lined up on either side chief marshal while the senior class vas led by Marshal Rich of Denver

In the absence of President Tucker acting-President Lord presided. hymn, a prayer and the singing of Milton's paraphase of Psalm CXXXVI opened the exercises of the day,

Then followed the commencement speeches by six members of the grad-uating class. These six men with the subjects of their discourse were H. H. Burbank of Calais, Me., "Cur ent Misconceptions of Socialism;" A.

W: Cartland, Des Moines, In., "The Growth of American Painting;" J. W. rank respectively.

came the conferring of bachelors' degrees and honorary degree.

Horace Pletcher of New York, author,

nana par.
Doctor of Divinity—Lucius Harrison Thayer, pastor of the North Con-

gregutional church, Portsmouth.
Doctor of Science—Thomas Benjapresident of the National Life Insur-Museum of Fine Arts.

Doctor of Laws—Daniel Crosby Moore Walker, Goff's Falls; Daniel Greene, '64, missionary, statesman; Edward Watson, Roxbury, Mass.; Arceorge Herbert Palmer, professor at thur Gordon Weinz, Roxbury, Mass.; Archarvard university.

The Dagree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on the following: Royal burg, N. Y.; Earl Wellington Wiley, Kilburn Abbott, Dorchester, Mass.; Holyoke, Mass.; Frank Birtwiste Williams Full River, Mass.; Joseph of Laws-Daniel Crosby William Ashworth, Lebanon; William liums; Full River, Mass.; Joseph Thompson Atwood, Ware, Mass.; Ev. Washburn Worthen; Hanover; George Edward Bachelder, Pittsfield; Monroe York, Somerville, Mass. Harold Campbell Bales, Wilton; Ben jamin Barstow, Kingston, Mass.; Hol. was conferred on the following: Geo. lls Manning Bartlett, Haverhill, Mass.; Rosh Adems, Newtonville, Mass.; Rus-Albert Wood Bates, Midleboro, Mass. Arthur Sidney Bedell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Samuel Kent Bell, Exeter; Thomweitesley, Hills, Mass.; Ogden Brown, Frank Merwin Bartlett, West Lehan-St. Louis, Mo.; Wilbur Irving Bull, on; John Cleaveland Beebe, Hamp-Billerien, Mass.; Harold Hutchins den, Mass.; Clifford Austin Burbank, Calais, Me.; George Thomas Westhoro, Mass.; Charles Burns, Ayer, Mass.; Benjamin Pres. Blake, Sandy Hill, N. V. r. cott Burpee, Manchester, Harry Eu- Rockwood Bradley, Gloucester, Mass.; gene Burroughs, Somerville, Mass.; Frederick Aloysius Carroll, Worcester Mass.; Charles Wallingford Cartland, ter Edward Brown, Brinfield, Mass.; Dover: Harley Tuttle Caverly, Rut. Arthur Leet Buxton, Springfield, land, Vt.; John Roland Childs, Evanston, JR.; John Warren Childs, Henands, Mass.; Clarence Edwin Cummings. niker: Harold Symmes Clark, Auburg. Beachmont, Mass.; Marshall Freeman dale, Mass.; Reginald Hunter Colley. Davis, North Conway; Herman Lon-Rockport, Mass.; Russell Cowles, Des is Dillingham, Milford, Mass.; Denia-Moines Ia: Raba Milon Countinus, min Harmon Dudley, Malone, N. Y.; Concord: Raba Earl Coshman, Ber-Robert Byers Euton, Roxbury, Mass.: Ington, VI.: Lindley Richard Dean, Emile Henri Erhard, Brookline, Mass.: Charlotte, VI.: Charles Elbert Dole, Horace Teller Fleisher, Philadelphia. Lebanon; Walter Julius Leonold Drev. Penn.; Merrill Middleton Follanshee, lus, Manchester; George Henry Dwen- Highland Park, III.; Fdward Changer, Braoklyn, N. Y.: Walter Irving filer Ford, Marshfield, Mass.; Bertrand Eaton, Brimfield, Mass.; Thomas Al. Carr French, Sandwich, Mass.; Joseph bert Fardy, Randolph, Mass. Wt. Alfred Goodhart, Randolph, VI.; Fra

ning Hazelton, West Hedford, Mass.; Alonzo Gruham Hearne, Kittery, Me.;

Albert Lewellyn Hill, Enfield: Curtis



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George Woodbury Oliphant, Methuen,
After the commencement speeches Mass. Taintor Parkinson, Waltham, Mass.; Taintor Parkinson, Waltham, bert Schofield, Newtonville, Mass., Mass.; William Townsley Patch, Shel. burne Falle, Mass. Roswell grees and honorary degree.

Master of Arts—Henry B. Quinby, ton Peurle, Boston, Mass.; Charles Laconia, governor of New Hampshire | Wadleigh Pearson, Nashua; Freil Horace Fletcher of New York, author, Leon Reed, Malden, Mass.; Leroy Mowry Hichardson, Winehester, Mass. lecturer, student of dieteties. Nathan Whitman Littlefield, 69; Rhode Isry; Harvie Ellsworth Schwartz, Yon-kers, N. Y.; Bernard Matthew Scally, Accord. Mass : Arthur Howard Shoppeiry, Everett, Mass., Walter Augus-Line Sidler, Lawrence, Mass.; Robert Mason Sione, Winchester, Mass.; nin Doolittle, Brandord, Conn., in-yentor, James Arend DeBoer, 34, Franklin Barrett Taylor, Hanover, Ralph Lauris Theller, Cambridge, Mass.; Sidney Hammond Thompson, ance company of Montpeller, Vt. | Mass.; Sidney Hammond Thompson, Doclor, of Literature—Arthur Fair. | St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Lynde Tucker, banks '86, director of the Boston | North Chellegene | North Chell North Chelmstord, Mass.; Herbert Moore Walker, Goff's Falls; Daniel

The degree of Backelor of Science Rosh Adems, Newtonville, Mass.: Russell Owen Alvord, Winsted, Conn.; Frank Stearns Alvery, Nashna; Benjamin Ayer, Belmont, Muss.; Henry Blake, Sandy Hill, N. Y.; Delmont Chester Snow Brett, Brookline, Mass.: Fred Summer Brock, Rochester; Walhert Fardy. Randolph, Mass. Wil. Aftre Goodinch, Randolph, Mass. Wil. Aftre Goodinch, Portland, Me.: Mass.; Clarence Ames Fisk, Bridgion, Robert Rutledge Good. Portland, Mass.; Harry Rabardy Floyd, Mau. Coan; Oliver Parker Greenwood, Billehester, Mass.; Harold Richard Foss. lerica, Mass.; Arthur Archibald Hadronin, Cal.; George Kitterdge, Good. Hansbury, Beverly, Mass.; Fred Sumption, Cal.; George Kitterdge, Good. Hansbury, Beverly, Mass.; Fred Sumpting Mass.; Pred Sumpting Randolph, Mass.; Pred Sumpting Mass.; Pred Sumpting Randolph, Mass.; Pred Sumpt win, Bethel, Vt.: Joseph RaceGreg Pe- ner Hanson, Jr., Somerville, win, Bethel, Vt.; Joseph Rackera Penner Hanson, Jr., Somerville, Mass.; orla, III.; Arthur Leslie Graves, Wells Jess Barnum Hawley, Silverton, River, Vt.; Harvey Wilbur Graves, Wash.; Arthur Lowell Herrick, Glorges, Racherter, N. V.; Michael Bernard cester, Mass.; Hazen Kimball Hibburg, Newmarkel; Harold Steward Haulton, Mass.; Karl Raymond Hitton, Chicago, III.; Nathaniel Jacob Hammond, Nashun; Sidney Chantur Hamelton, West Heidford Mess.; fon Hull Chicago III.; James Show Howland, New Bedford, Mass.; Mor-ion Hull, Chicago, ill.; James Shaw Huselton, Butler, Penn.; Burr Polk Irwin, Quiney, Ill.; Edward Patrick Kelley, North Andover, Mass.; Sery-Abort Leweity 1311, Isingar Cartis Morrison Hilliard, Braintree, Mass.; George Harris Hinckley, Portland, Me.; James Hitchcock, Cambridge, Mass.; Robert Jameson Holmes, Newuel Frederick King, Newton Highlands, Mass.; William Frs Lamb.

rice Readoy, Manchester; Frank Jo senh Reagan, Framingham, Mass Edward Dillon Rich, Boulder, Ralph Joseph Richardson, Fairmoun Minn.; Earle Jackson Rogers, Cabot Vt.; Watter Clarence Rogers, Quincy Mass.; Kenneth Edward Root, Chica-go, Ill.; Wallace Mason Ross, Leban on; Clark Saville, Quincy, Mass.; Albert Schoffeld, Newtonville, Mars. ain, Conn.; Claude Randolph Simpson Milford, Mass.; Winthrop Lamson Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Clifton Albert Snow, Holyoke, Mass.; Arthur Burgess Stanley, Hyde Park, Mass. Henry William Stucklen, Dorchester Mass.: John Arthur Swenson, North Concord; James Norwood Tuttle, Harwichbort. Mass.: Herman Luthor Walker, Cornish; Harry Abhatt Ward, Lyun, Mass; Vernon Frost West, Portland, Me.; Walter Merlon Whel-pley, Winthrop, Mass.; Henry Bassett Mass.; Richard Lyman Wing, New Bedford, Mass.; Louis Forrest Wright,

Hanover, Chemistry, Raymond War-R. 1907, North Newport, Greek, En-pert Henry Whitcomb, A. B., 1901, Boston, Mass., Romance languages and Education. Lester Alonzo Wil-liams, A. B., 1903, Laconia, education. Earle Elwin Wilson, A. B., 1903, Wells

River, Vt., education. Those graduated with commoncement honors of over 80 per cent were C. F. Harold Campbell Bales, Hollis Manning Bartlett, Arthur Sidney Bedell, John Cleaveland Behee, Fred Summe Brock, Wilber Irving Ball, Harold Hitchins Burbank, Charles Walling ford Cartland, John Warren Childs, Harold Symmes Clark, Reginald Hunfer Collor, Russell Cowles, Lindley Walter Rutledg Richardson Dean, Gould, Arthur Leslie Graves. Karl Hanson, Jr., Hazen kindall Hib-the silver jubillee of Archbishop bard, Sanford Berton Hooker, Leon William H. O'Connel's ordination to Jeremiah Morse, Edward Plumer Nor, the preisthood and his return from ris, Alvin Clark Noyes, George Wood- the first visit he has made to Rome bury Ollphant. Taintor Parkinson, since becoming the spiritual head of Roswell Thornton Rearl, Charles the Roman Catholic province and Wndleigh Pearson, Sterling Howard archbishop of the Boston diccese Pool, Philip Marshman Rose, Henry hundreds of Boston clergy and en-William Stucklen, Relph Lauris Thei-yirons gallered at the cathedral of

tiren. At the end of the exercises in work at the horizontal for the occasion. The stee half the procession referred and, fully decorated for the occasion. The escorted by the seniors, marched to architishop pontificated at the mass. college hall for the annual alumni with Rt. Rev. Mgr. Michael Splaine, dinner. The dining room was crowd-master of recemonies, and many of ed to the full capacity, so that tables and to be placed in the hallways and of the diocese as assistances trophy room. Dr. Tucker was present and tributes were paid him by The sermon was preached by hishmen from the classes of 1849 and op elect Joseph G. Anderson, who 1909: Chief Justice F. N. Parsons, '74 devoted his remarks largely to the presided. At the head table were J. archbishop and his accomplishments M. Rockwood, '37, of Bellingham, in the diocese, in the evening the Mass, the oldest living alumnes, and occasion was celebrated by the peo-Judge Sylvester Dana, '39, of Concord, all with a meeting in Mechanics' Among the speakers were President Tucker, Gov. H. H. Quinby of New George Harris Hinckley, Portland,
Me.; James Hitchcock, Cambridge,
Mass.; Robert Jameson Holmes, Newton, Mass.; William Fractics Holzer,
Arlington, N. J.; Sanford Berton
Hooker, Braifford, Vt.; Philip Hough,
Dover; Ellot Remeen Howard, Hyde
Park, Mass.; George Francis Kenne,
dy, Roxbury, Mass.; Carl Killam, East
Roxbury, Mass.; Roxbury, Roxbury, Mass.; Roxbury, Roxbur

olose on Wednesday ovening with the communications ball held in Colloge hall, at which slengly 100 couples

danced the night away. Prizes and homs for the past year have lean genounced as follows:

The Rufus Choate rechulars from the sentor class numbered thirteen at uigenally large number: To attain this particular honor a man must average over 92 per cent in his college work. The men receiving the honor were: A. H. Bedell, Brooklyn, N Y., H. H. Burbank, Calals, Mc., C. W. Cartland, Dover; L. R. Dean, Char lotte, Vt.; W. J. L. Dreyfus, Nev York city; S. Gates, Claremont, Cal. A. L. Graves, Wells River, VI.; L. J. Morse, Wilder, VI., R. T. Pearl, Boston, Mass.; C. W. Pearson, Nushua; of arrangement, so far as President P. M. Rose, Corowall, Vt.; H. W. Stucklen, Dorchester, Mass.; and J. W. Worthen, Hanover.

Warren prize scholarship awarded for scholarship standing—C. W. Cartland, 209, Dover.

Woodbury law scholarships A. L. Graves, '09, Wells River, Vt., and J. W. Worthen, '09, Hanover.

Grimes general improvement prize

-#f. B. Plummer, '69, Habover,

Grimes English essay—R. 'f. Pearl,
'99, Boston, Mass.

Lockwood English essay—F. K Brwn, 10, Sharon, Vt. Hovey poem prize-C. W. Cartland

Short story prize-F. K. Brown.

Joseph Story philosophy prize es-gay-Taintor Parkinson, '09, Waltham Pickering historical essay-J.

Hinckley, '69, Portland, Me. Pray modern language prizes-Ger man, W. J. L. Dreyfus, '09, New York city: French, W. J. L. Dreyfus. Class of 1846 Latin prize-First, N

S. Foss, '10, Plymouth; second, A. H. Lord, '10, Hanover. Atherton Greek prize-Pirst, N. S. Foss, '10; second, G. C. Davies, '10,

Vergennes, Vt. Thaver mathematics prize—First. C. L. Locke, '11. Barton Landing, Vt.; second, A. A. Hormel, '11, South Bos-

Spauldhig mechanical drawing prize First, W. A. Phölps, '10, Wakefield. Mass,; second, J. W. Jugalls, '10, Lynn

Rollins aratory prize-First, A. C. Keough, '11, New York city; second K F Clark 11 Brooklyn, N. hird, W. C. Shaw, '10, Lowell, Mass Smith extemporaneous nrizo-First, R. J. Richardson, '09 Fairmount, Minn; second, R. L. Theler, 49, Cambridge, Mass. Lockwood decating prize—First, W.

C. Shaw; second R. L. Theller. work the last year were:

Highest departmental honors—Sen-lors: Latin C. W. Cartland; English R. T. Pearl: German, W. I. Bull, W. Whiteomb, Newton Mass.; Arthur I. L. Previns: Botany, A. S. Redell Cordingley White, Roxbury, Mass.; R. H. Collad. C. M. Hibbard; history, Lynn, C. W. Pearson, Juniors: Greek, H. A. Wolff.

Honorable mention --Campello, Mass.

The degree of Master of Arts was conferred on Albert Richard Chapdery A. B. 1908, Norwich, Conn., phil. Dean, W. J. L. Dreytus, L. J. Morse diery A. B. 1908, Norwich, Conn., phil. The philosophy, A. S. Benell, L. R. Dean, W. J. L. Dreytus, L. J. Morse diery A. B. 1908, Norwich, Conn., phil. The philosophy and the phil osophy and German. Morley Knight German, D. K. Hammond, D. Stephonn, A. E. 1908, Rockyilla Center, N. Y. English an Education. John William Edward Glatifold, R. O. 1908. Hanover, Chemistry, Raymond War-fra Sherharne, A. D., 1998, Tyngsboro, Mass., Latin, Hemer Tall Silley, A. B., 1997, North Newbord, Greek, D. Greek, H. E. Burtt, W. D. Maynard C. R. Ward: Latin, H. E. Burtt, C. R Ward; English, K. F. Clark, E. P. Karr: French, H. C. Bond, W. D. May nard; German, C. C. Davis, L. R. Hawkridge, W. T. Stillman, G. F. Thurber, C. W. Ward; Mathematics, S. C. Beane, H. E. Burtt, K. F. Clark, A. A. Hormel, W. F. Kimball; Physics iry, C. C. Davis.

HONOR ARCHBISHOP

Clergy rally at Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Boston, July 1.-In celebration of

ler, John Cushing Varney, Arthur Gordon, Wofnz, Joseph Washburn, Wor-the Ebby Cross Wednesday for partition. in a solemn pontifical mass. The At the end of the exercises in Web, cathedral and sanctuary were beautithe prominent monsignori and priests

ple with a meeting in Mechanics

TAFT AT YALE

encoment day at Yalo University was especially honored by the pres ence of the chief magistrate of the nation, William 60, Taft, 78, who, b adherence to precedent as a fellow, donned the robes as a corpration member and walked in the procession which is made up of the several hun the candidates for degrees.

The occasion was one of simplicity of arrangement, so far as President Taft was concerned, as he in theory and during his stay in New Haven and at the university was simply Yole alumnus and a fellow. president arrived in this city at 3.05 Wednesday and his special car was sid tracked in the railroad yard so that he might sleep undisturbed until the hour of rising, which was shortly after eight o'clock. Then he was driven to the home of President Had ley in Whitney avenue accompanied by Capt. A. W. Butt his military aide and Mr. Mischler his assistant secre tury The president came quietly and it was his desire that his visit be accepted as a matter of course without any change in the prescribed arrangements for the commencemen exercises.

From President Hadley's office the president of the land and the presi dent; of the university walked to Woodbridge hall to attend the final corporation meeting of the year and to give approval to those matters which come up for action. The procession of officers, graduates and in vited guests was formed under the elms of the college campus. The mace was carried by Gustave Schwab the marshal of the day. In the long line there were 299 candidates, for degrees, besides the guests upon whom were to be conferred the honorary degrees

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POLICE TRICKED BY CHUNG LING

Chinaman Has Misled Them In the Sigel Case

HAS LEFT MUCH UNTOLD

Gets a Bad Scare When Identified by Expressman as Man Who Asked That Trunk Containing Woman's Body Be Carried Down Stairs Care fully-Authorities Cannot Rely Upon Clans of Chinatown For Aid

New York, July 1 .- The complacency of Chung Sin, once the roommate of Leon Ling, wanted for the murder of Elsle Sigel on June 9 went all to pieces Wednesday after noon when Arthur Logan, an express man, walked into the cell where Chung Sin is held as more than it material witness and brusquely shout-

Logan is the man who carried the trunk containing the body of the girl from Leon's room, over the Eighth avenue restaurant, downstairs on the day of the murder. He has told the police that Chung Sin is one of the men he saw on the top floor of the house. Chung, on the contrary, has sworn by all his ancestors that he never saw the trunk packed or moved.

"You are the man," Logan said in Chung Sin's presence, "who told me to take the frunk downstairs careful-There was unother slim fellow with you in the room—the same that came over to the office half an hour before to give me the order to call for the trunk."
"All mistake!" protested Chung

"Never see you hefo!."

The Chinaman's voice broke and h shook as if in fear as Logan was led out, still positive in his identifica-

A letter from Chung Sin, written since his arrest, to the Society of the Four Brothers, was intercepted Wednesday and translated at the district attorney's office. It protests that the murder was done by one man and that therefore only the murderer should be held, denounces the au

thorities and implores the aid of all members in freeing him.

The police believe more and more that little reliance can be placed in any of the various rewards and offers of co-operation promised by the clans of Chinatown, and accordingly Dis-Jerome has written John E. Gardiner, professor of the Oriental language and literature in the University of the Pacific at San Jose, Cal. requesting his co-operation in the case as a trustworthy

The police and district attorney are now satisfied that Chung Sin has tricked them almost at every point and that his account of what he beheld in the room adjoining his, immediately after the killing, is of the most fragmentary character, and that what he has left untold is vastly more important than what he has revealed.

HIS SILVER JUBILEE

Thousands Greet Archbishop O'Con nell at Boston Reception

Boston, July 1 .- As a climax to a day of celebration in honor of the silver jubilee of the Most Rev. William H. O'Connell, D. D., archbishop of Boston, as well as for his safe return ception was held in Mechanics' building last night by the laity of the church.

The great auditorium was crowded to the doors, and it is estimated that more than 12,000 people were present to take part in the demonstration. He was welcomed by both city and state in the persons of the mayor and gov

The observance of the evening was entirely in the hands of the laymen of the Catholic church of the Boston archdiocese; and was the finale of a brilliant celebration earlier in the day

ANOTHER FAILURE

Wright Aeroplane Falls to Fly Be cause of Insufficient Power

Washington, Jaly 1.—Insufficien power again was responsible for the misbehavior of the Wright aeronland Wednesday at Fort Myer. The first flight attempted by Orville Wright resulted in slight damage to the machine and ended the experiments for the

"We haven't all the power turned or so that we can use it," said Wright. In fact we don't know just how much power we are using. Tomorrow we will turn on a little more." 🔻

Millionaire Goes to Prison

San Francisco, July 1 - According to a decision rendered by the supremi court of California, William V. Brad bury, a millionaire, must serve on year in prison for perjury. He gave false testimony in a suit involving

No More Cars For Women New York, July 1, Cars for womrallroad are to be cliscontinued at once having met with indifferent suc-Coss since March 31 last, when the

TENNESSIE QUES DRY

State Wide Prohibition Law New In Effect-Results in Memphis Meniphis, Tenn., July 1 .- As the

largest city of Tennessoe, Memphis is deeply interested in the skite wide prohibition law which went into offect hroughout the state today. Mayor Malone has declared his intention of enforcing the prohibition law just as other laws are enforced. The mayor does not anticipate any great diculty in the enforcement of the law, save possibly in the case of the social clubs, many of which have been churtered recently.

Chief of Police Davis says the only trouble he looks for is from the small saloon keepers, and close watch will be kept on this variety of lawbreak-

The locker system has been resorted to by the Tennessee and Chicasaw clubs, the leading social organizations of Momphis. Many of the wealthy liquor dealers, especially the whole salers, mude arrangements to légve Memphis on June 30.

THE JOHNSON-ROSS BOUT

Champion Has Better of It, but Rough Work Is Hooted

Pittsburg, July 1 .- Juck Johnson the negro heavyweight champion of the world, outboxed Tony Ross of Newcastle, Pa., in a six round contest here last night. While the bout was declared a draw, on account of the state law prohibiting a decision lu boxing tournaments, public orinion conceded that Johnson had much the belter of the go:

It was a fast fight, both men being active during the entire six rounds. The audience shouted ly whenever Ross landed a telling blow, but hooted Johnson for his apparently rough work in the clinches.

mill, while Ross anxiously begged for another opportunity to meet the

POTTER TAKES PILLSBURY'S PLACE

Heads Bureau of Navigation In Uncle Sam's Navy

Washington, July 1 .- An important ment today with the assumption of the tion, one of the most responsible in the service, by Rear Admiral William P. Potter. He succeeds as bureau chief Rear Admiral John E. Pillsbury, who was placed on the retired list several months ago, but has remained In charge of the bureau



CAPTAIN WILLIAM P. POTTER.

Rear Admiral Potter has had a distinguished creer in the navy. He is a native of New York and entered the service in 1865. He was advanced for eminent and consplcuous conduct in battle during the war with Spain." At the outset of the recent baltleship cruise Admiral Potter commanded the Vermont, and on the retirement of Rear Admiral Emory he succeeded to the command of the second squadron of the Allantic fleet.

QUARRELLED OVER A WOMAN

Italian Who Killed Fellow Country man is Convicted of Murder

Woodstock, Vt., July 1.—Fran-cisco Gimmalaro was found guilty of murder in the second degree for the killing of Guiseppi Castarini at Read-

Gimmalaro is an Italian resident of Newton, Mass., who came here last week to induce a woman whom he had long known to go to Newlon to live with him. Gimmalaro found the woman living at the house of Custarini and a quarrel ensued; during which Gim-malaro struck Castarini with a rock over the head. Gimmalaro put in self defense as an excuse for his act.

Second degree murder in this state calls for life imprisonment.

Seven Thousand on Strike Pittsburg, July 1.—Fifteen plants are crippled or ontirely tied up by the strike order that went into effect at midnight in the Union Sheet and Tin Plate mills of the United States Steel Corporation. The total number of men on strike is estimated at 7000. The strike is the outcome of an open shop order.

MULTITUDE IS AWAITING GUN

Harvard-Yale Varsity Boat Race Will Be Hot One

NEW LONDON IS CROWDED

Vivld and Noisy, With Crimson and Blue In Evidence Everywhere-Confident Yale Talk Causes Som-Anxiety Among Harvard Rooters-Coaches of Both Crews Assert That Charges Are In Good Condition

New London, Conn., July 1.-With the freshmen and the four pared races out of the way, the scene was set to day for the final and crowning event of the Yale-Harvard regatta, the struggle between the varsity eight



CAPTAIN HOWE.

The minor events have served then purpose-the whelling of the appetites of the immense crowds for the big race. Speaking of crowds, the word seems hardly adequate to give an idea of the number of people that fill this city to overflowing and spill over the edges. Even last year's multitude, drawn here partly by the races and partly by the presence of President Taft, then the Republican candidate, is surpassed today. The long afternoon wait for the hig race. which is scheduled for 6 p. m., is filled with the scenes and sounds incident to the gathering of a mass of college humanity. New London is used to the uproar and the sights. having had the college regatta here since 1878, but even the man who remembers the Harvard victory in that year declares that today's crowd is a

. To account for the scenes, imagine an assemblage of thousands upon thousands of college alumnl and undergraduates, accompanied by their women folk, all plentifully bedecked with crimson or blue, wandering through the shady streets of this ancient town in groups and couples, swirling in opposite currents at the street corners, gathering in crowds in front of the hotels and in the squares and waving into one another's faces the flags and pennants with they express visibly their enthusiastic

For the noise, combine in your mind's ear the chattering, laughing, singing and cheering of the aforesaid thousands, mingling in a pleasing medley of noise with the booming of the little cannon on the yachts lining the course of the races, the roaring of the sirens of the same craft and the ceaseless honking and braying of the automobiles drawn hither by the regatta from every point on the com-pass. And don't forget the cries of the fakers, doing a rushing business in pennants, buttons, horns, whistles and other things that go with boat races and football games, to say nothing of the venders of lemonade and sandwiches.

Judging from some of the talk that is going around among persons who say they are disinterested, there will be only one crew in today's big race and that crew will be the one from the university west of here. Not that the Harvard grew has no partisans or that the Crimson hordes are forgetting themselves so far as to courede that Yale will win. Oh. Jear, no! But there is so much talk of the wonderfully fast time made in practice by the Yale eight and the possible overtraining of the Harvard men that one can sometimes surprise even a Harvard rooter with an anxious look or

Both Sides Appeal to History To offset all this confident Yale talk the Crimson people are flaunting in the faces of their focs the Harvard victory of last year, when Griswold of Yale collapsed in the third mile and Hunt's collapse immediately after shaftered Yale's hopes. Yale's answer to this historic argument is that not since 1882-3 has "Harvard won twice in succession and this is a late day for the upsetting of that long

Of course neither Cantain Howe of Yale nor Captain Cutler of Harvard is upsetting college traditions by claiming victory before the race. The coaches, Kennedy of Yale and Wray of Harvard, are not quite so reticent or modest, however, and each has been heard to assert that his charges are in good condition and need only the chance to prove their rowing skill.

The start of the blg race will be well worth seeing. The Harvard crow knows how to get under way quickly and the racing starts made by Yale this year have need a to the old man on the river.

THE NATIONAL GAME

National League

man: McQuillan and Dooin. At Brooklyn: Brooklyn 7 15 1 New York 2 6 3 Battedles-Bell and Bergen; Wiltse, Crandall and Schlet. Second Came: Brooklyn 0 4 0
Batteries—Matthewson and Schlei Wilhelm, Marshall and Bergen. At Pittsburg: Chicago3 4 Pittsburg 2 6 1 Batteries—Reulbach and Archer; Willis and Gibson, At St. Louis; Unclinati 3 6 St. Louis 2 8 Batteries-Gasper, Fromme, Mc-Lean and Roth; Harmon and Phelps. American League At Boston; Philadelphia 8 10 0

Chech, Steele and Carrigan. Second Gama: RHE Philadelphia 6 7 0 Schiltzer, Carrigan and Donahue. At St. Louis: St. Louis 4 8 0 Chicago 3 9 1 Batterles—Waddell, Powell, Criger and Smith; Flene and Sullivan. At Detroit: Cleveland 7 11 1 Detroit 1 4 2 Batteries—Jose and Easterly, Dono-At New York: New York 4 7 3

Washington 2 8 2
Batteries-Lake and Sweeney; Groom and Street. New England League At Lynn; Worcester 5 7 0 Lynn 0 4 3 Batteries—Owen and Millerick; Whiting and Daum. At Lawrence: Fall River 4 6
Lawrence 1 3
Batterles—Wormwood and Andrews Knelzer and Ainsworth At Lowell: Lowell 6 10 1 New Bedford 0 6 2 Batterles—Whittredge and Boyle; Armstrong and Ulrich. RHE Becond Game:

New Bedford 6 11 1 fin, Duggan and Ulrich; Warner, Du-At Brockton:

Brockton 5 13 2 Waters; O'Toole and Toomey.

FITZGERALD'S DEFECTIVE MEMORY

It Looks More Like Perjury to District Attorney Hill

Boston, July 1.—Former Mayor Fitzgerald was directly accused of perjury and of trying to "throw the government's case" by District Attorney Hill in his summing up of the government's case against M. J. Mitchell and T. F. Maher, charges with commitmen to defrand the city of \$13,000 by means of flagstone contracts during the Fitzgerald adminis

Fitzgerald was one of the witnesse in the case. His testimony throughout was marked by an absence of memory as to what he had previously given in evidence before the grand jury.

"There is just one thing that I want to say about that (Fitzgerald's) testi- other officers of the national associamony and that is that it was honest testimony," declared Hill, "and that Mr. Fitzgerald, when he came here, did not come here with the purpose of telling the truth to this jury and did not tell the truth to this jury, and that his object was to throw the government's case because he probably thinks that we rely on him."

THE "BOSTON AGREEMENT"

Three Bridge Companies Concerned In It Ordered by Court to Pay Fine Boston, July 1.-The long drawn

out series of cases resulting from the discovery by the finance commission of the famous "Boston agreement" in connection with bids for steel contract work reached still another stage when four firms pleaded guilty to collusive bidding and were fined by Judge Sanderson in the superior criminal court

The Boston Bridge, Works and the Groton Bridge company, were each fined \$1500 and the Canton Bridge company \$2000 for agreed bidding in two contracts. The Oswego Bridge company, concerned only in one case,

Temperance Movement in Finland Helsingiors, July 1.—Anti-alcohol this year have been a revelation even tributed, represent a bottle; plerced 4CO feet.

Go Out of Power, Says Taft

Boston 1 5 2
Philadolphia 0 4 0
Butterius—Ferguson and Bower man; McQuillan and Duoto unnual alumul feast, to bisue a serious note of warning to congress and to the leaders of the Republican party. The president declared that if the party which piaced lifts in power and control of the government for so many years falled now to live up to Its promises and the expectations of the people, it would be relegated to the position of a minerity opposition. The president made no effort to ex-

plain his warnings. The Yale men caught his menning and the significance of the remarks, coming at this time of the fariff debate, however, and they cheered for several inforter Mr. Taft had been speaking of Secretary of War Dickinson, a Domocrat upon whom Yale conferred an honorary degree. He launted the Demoeracy as to its present day condition, and this led blm into the declaration as to his own party. "Just to show," the president concluded, "that have troubles of our own,"

HELD UP ON SUSPICION

Steamer at Brooklyn Perhaps En gaged in Fillbustering Expedition

New York, July 1.-The Ethelwold, a small and apparently harmless little steamer lying on the South Brooklyn water front, was held up by United States customs officers on suspicion that the vessel was about to engage in a fillbustering expedition against the West Indian republic of Sunto Do-The order to detain the steamer was

received last night from the department of cummerce and lubor, Washington, and was promptly executed by Collector Loeb of the port of New

SUFFRAGISTS MEET IN SEATTLE

Will Take Possession of Exposition For Eight Days

Scattle, Wash., July 1 .- This city and the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposi tion will be in possession of women folk for eight days, beginning today the occasion of their presence here being the forty-first annual conven tion of the National American Woman Suffrage association. The convention is being held in Plymouth church, and are at the Hotel Lincoln.



REV. ANNA H. SHAW.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Cait, prest dent of the International Woman Sor. frage alliance; Rev. Anna H. Shaw president of the national association and other distinguished speakers are in attendance at the meeting, with the tion and many others.

Washington is a center of special Interest to woman suffragists just at this time because a bill providing for full woman suffrage has just passed both houses of the state legislature and has been signed by the governor The measure will go to the voters for ratification at the regular election in November, 1910.

Opposed to Duty on Hides Boston, July 1.—Resolutions strongly opposing the 15 percent duty of hides and providing for the appointment of a committee to call on President Taft and ask him to use his influence to have removed "a real hard ship and injustice" were unanimously adopted at a meeting of the New England Shoe and Leather Manufacturers and Dealers

What Fuller's Earth Is. Fuller's earth is so called because

of its general use formerly by fullers or bleachers of cloth to absorb the grease and oil collected during the weaving process. It is an earthy hydrated silicate of aluminium, greenish in color generally, though semetimes bluish, white or even brown, it is found in the colitic or jurassic series meetings are being held today of rocks—that is, in the third of the throughout Finland. Badges, great five divisions into which geologists diquantities of which have been disfive divisious into which geologists didepth of a deposit of faller's earth is

Otherwise the Republican Party WIII GO Out of Power Services **GET A SHAKEUP**

Commissioner Bingham Is Sharply Censured

A RESULT OF DUFFY CASE

Mayor McClellan Orders Boy's Plo ture and Measurements Removes From Rogues' Gallery-Two Important Police Officials Lose Jobs-Victory For Justice Gaynor, Whi Has Been Sued For Libel

Now York, July 1,-After an investigation which began a month ago Mayor McClellan last night ordered one of the most severe shakeups in the history of the New York police departments. The upheaval comes with the mayor's decision in favor of George B. Duffy of Brooklyn, aged 20, whose picture and measurements have been retained by the police, atthough the boy was never convicted of felony or julsdemennor.

The finding is a victory for Suprem Court Justice Caynor of Brooklyn. through whose letters the Duffy cas was brought to the mayor's attention. Gaynor, who has been promi-nently mentioned as a probable Demo crutic candidate for mayor in the coming municipal elections, was subsequently sued for libel by Police Commissioner Blugham, who ash \$100,000 demages. He bases his and on Gaynor's open letters in the Duff

In his decision McClellan not only ordered Duffy's picture and measure ments removed from the Roches! Gal lery, but he consures Bingham for his administration of the police department in Brooklyn and directs the removal of two important police oil cluis. These commands are to be carried out within twelve hours afte their receipt.

The mayor's orders are primarily

to restore the former police administrution in Brooklyn under a deputy commissioner. Some time ago it was reduced to the rank of a precinct, with professional policemen in charge This the mayor brands as an absotute fallure.

The officials to be removed, if the mayor's orders are carried out, are Doputy Commissioner Hansen and Daniel Slattery, Bingham's accretary. They are to be removed, according to the mayor's desialon?" for their impli-cation in the case of the Dully boy when as lay members of the commis sloner's stuff they should have been the first to check the grievance." Hansen is further consured abusive innguage, lack of control and inability to exercise judicial func-

That there may be no injustice in taking nictures hereafter the may directs that formal application to take such photographs first be made.

CHAUTAUQUA BEGINS WORK

Thirty-Sixth Annual Assembly of the Educational Institution

Chantauqua, N. Y., July 1 .- The thirty-sixth annual assembly of the Chantauqua Institution, parent of all the local Chautauquas throughout the United States, began today with a devotional hour led by Bishop John H. Vincent, one of the men who founded the institution in August, 1874. Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, president of

Pennsylvania state college, will de-liver three addresses to the institution, beginning its annual edicational work. Other lectures will be given by Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Chantauqua Institution; Dr. Andrew S. Draper, commissioner of education of the state of New York; Booker T. Washington, Dr. Barnes, the well known lecturer; Dr. Stockton Axson, professor of English in Princeton university, and others. The summer schools will

SHOE AND LEATHER FAIR First World's Show of the Kind Ever

Held Opens In Boston Tonight Boston, July 1 .- The first world's shoe and leather fair ever held will open here tonight. It is letended to illustrate the progress of the world in the making of footwear and other leather goods. One of the features

will be a complete shoe factory with

a capacity of 300 pairs a day. Every

the materials to the last stitching will be explained. No attempt will be made to rush shoes through on record time, but instend every shoe will be perfect and illustrative of the highest quality of

American shoemaking, The foreign exhibits will include those of factories at Erfurt, Germany, which are producing American shaped shues.

Summer Resort Flooded

Brownsville, Tex., July 1. Tarpon lieach, a summer resort at the lowe end of Padre Island, is cut of from communication and is unindated number, of fishing craft were swent out to sea and other damage resulte from a storm which raged off Point isubel and the adjacent coast.

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THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1909.

BASEBALL SPIRIT

The Twin State Baseball League -Dover, Somersworth, Portland and Portland-has disbanded. small leagues usually last till after the Fourth of July, but this one is dead from lack of patronage, especially in the largest city in the league.

Professional baseball is at a dis count in the smaller cities of the country and has been growing more so in the last The people want to take a personal interest in the man they see in the box, behind the bat, on the bases. at the bat or running between bases, of he makes a good play, the men in the bleachers want the fun of standing up and yelling what a good player Bill of Jake or Tom is. They want to yell "Go it old when the base runner legging it for the honor of his team between first and second,

The personal interest of the spec tators is what makes and bolds base ball the national game.

The newspapers in the big cities devote pages and pages to write ups of players and other baseball in formaton, all the year round, in season or out of season. The read ers become familiar with the men who play the game, and have wha may be cailed a newspaper acquai tance with them.

The small city paper cannot devote the space or expense to such free advertising of the players and the people of the small cities can familiarity not get that desired with the men on the unless they are local men.

The professional team in the small city is destined-except in instances-to disappear isolated The people who pay the admissions not care to pay. They don't wish to see a bunch of strangers representing their home city. They want to theer for friends

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

The cabinet talked for two hours on Tuesday about economy. In the estimates for 1910-1911 and reform in the departments. The President fav ors a pension for employees who have served faithfully a certain number o years, and it is probable that he wil recommend it in his message to the December session.

The fact that there are well on to ward three bundred thousand idle freight cars in the United States does not necessarily mean that our national prosperity is halting. For instance the Pennsylvania railroad proposes to destroy, within the next year twenty-five thousand cars of antiquated pattern, substituting for them modern cars of the steel underbody type. Doubless many others of the idle car class are of like old time construction, fit for the scraphen rather than the demands of twentietl century transportation. We shall seelsewhere a gradual withdrawal of all such old cars and their replacement by metal cars—a fact of great promise to the American steel industry.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

New Naval Leaders

The names of naval officers that were household words a few years age are no longer conspicuous in the naval news of today. The Atlantic battleship fleet, which will go through

will be commanded by Rear Admiral Scaton Schroeder. This officer is well known in the service, but his advenas commander in chief of the floot shows that we have been in active command the last of the "heroes. Probably "Fighting Bob" Evans wa the end of that line. his sucressor Sperry, in taking the fleet around the world being comparatively unknown Rear Admiral Schroeder was the ex ecutive officer of the Massachusetts it the Spanish war, and as such particlpated in the naval operations of Santlago which culminated in the de-struction of Cervera's squadron. Bu he failed to get into the battle, owln to the unhappy accident that Capt Higginson the day before took th But this officer is in every way high trained and should make an effi clent commander in chief,-Newbury

Anti-Chinese Hysteria

The recent murder of a girl mis sionary in New York's Chinatow has evoked many comments on the Chinese question, more or less by sterical, and in some instance reminiscent of the sand-lot orator, of Dennis Keurney and his col leagues. Judging from some of the utterances on the subject of this crime, the readers of newspaper might imagine that the United States is in grave danger from the often cited "yellow peril." instance, yesterday, at a meeting of the California State Association at one of the local resorts, a sneak er declared that if chop such houses and Chinese laundries are not climinated from the United States the next century will be one of demoralization and decay.

If this country is not enough to resist the contaminating influences of a few hundred chor mey houses and Chinese laundries nothing can save it from demoraliz ation and decadence. The elmina of every colestial shopkeeper and restaurant owner and laundry man will not prevent the dissolu tion of the nation. If the United States is so weak, so loose fibered in its moral nature, as to fall a victin to these occasional places of refreshment and labor, it will deserve nothing befor than the horrid fale which this speaker contemplates.

Foolish young girls will not be saved from contamination by the iriving out of all the Chinamen This is not a race question, but a question of native morals. It is not a Chinese problem, but an Amerl can problem. Chop sucy has be come a popular dish in this coun 'ry; not because it is Chinese, but because it suits the palates of many people. Just why there should be any demoralization consequent upon ta consumption is a bit too pro found a proposition for the average intelligence to grasp. Nor is it easy to see why the washing of Ameri can clothes by Chinamen should cause anational demoralization .-Vashington Star.

With the annual rowing race of the Harvard and Yale scheduled this afernoon and the rubber game of the Yale and Harvard teams over with, he colleges will close for the long vacation.

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A TIMELY TOPIC

TECHNICAL WORLD MAGAZINE For May

Building with Concrete.

To those who are familiar with the handling of concrete, the Edison method of constructing an entire house at a single pouring, seems like a visionary one, but a system seemingly as impractical whereby the walls of a building are monided one at a time, flat on the ground, and then tilted into place has been tried and found successful.

The saving in time and labor by constructing a building in this novel form is great, as the material has to be raised but a short distance from the ground, and no false work, as the wooden forms are called, into which the concrete is usually poured, is necessary.

The equipment consists of a series of specially constructed derricks, or, technically, jacks, for raising the completed wall into position, and a platform built of two luch lumber, which rests upon the jacks a few feet above the ground.

In starting the work, the platform is laid inside the proposed building and boards placed about the four sides to complete the form of the wall to be built. The window frames are placed on the platform, with cornices and window caps, previously east, in their proper positions. The concrete mixture is then poured in to the depth of about two inches, following which one-fourth inch twisted steel rods are placed in both directions across the surface, about six inches apart, and more concrete poured on and tamped until the wall is four inches thick. Lastly, a facing of white cement is put on to give the

In forty-eight hours after pouring, the first wall is raised into position by means of the jacks underneath the platform, and so accurately is the apparatus placed, that the wall will swing into a vertical position on its foundation without the least difficulty. It is held in place temporarily by props and the platform removed and set in position for the next wall. And thus the work is continued.

After all the walls have been erected in this way, the rods, which have been allowed to pretrude at the edges of the different sections, are twisted together at the corners and concrete poured in to fill the space and make a neat joint. Thus all the walls are bound firmly together. The columns and girders, made from the same material, are next erected and the floors laid on these,

A novel method is adopted in the construction of the floor, it being made of blocks of concrete two and one-half inches thick. These blocks are east on the ground by first constructing a form with four rectangular pieces of board on a hed of sand. The blocks are reinforced with one-fourth inch iron rods, which are allowed to protrude at the sides a short distance. As each block is east it is covered with a sheet of heavy paper, and after ten minutes another block is cust on top of it. By starting several piles at once, no time is lost in waiting for the blocks to become hard enough so that others can be mould-

After laying the floor of the building with these blocks, the protruding rods are joined and the spaces between the blocks illied with rich concrete mortar, so that a perfect bond is formed throughout the entire floor. The floor then receives a finishing cat of concrete on top, bringing the thickness up to the desired six inches

Big Fair at Mechanics' Building Nothing succeeds I ike success When the Massachusetts Retail Grocers Association announced its of the novel, "Unconscious Comedi Third Annual Food Fair and Home Furnishing xposition to be held in an American girl who was educated Mechanics' Building, oBston, Sept in France and comes to America and tember, 27th to October 20th, 1239, becomes prominent in New York soit was soon apparent that the big successes of 1257 and 1958 were not forgotten. Never in the history of Food/Fairs have so many of the frepresentative firms planned for elaborate and artistic displays. Nearly every progressive, enterprising and up to date leader in the Food product and Household (Dillity lines This list in has secured speace. cludes the largest manufacturer of Chocolate and Cocoa in this country; the leading Cereal , producing concern; the biggest Sausage making firm and a score of working exhibits of intense practical interest in these days of industral education. There is quite evident in these trades, a confident belief that this fall is to see a return of the ser, who was the Roxane. long awaited prosperity. The Man- The first labor union ever organiagement is preparing to supplement zed was composed entirely of actors, I your digestion is imperfect; and these large firm outlays with at your digestion is certainly imper tractions of superior merit, giving ect if you have sour stomach, bad to the genral public in amusements aste in mouth, hump of lead after alone a \$2 value for very 25c adating, belching of gas and nervous mission ticket purchased. Detailed mres. So far reaching is the effect information concerning these attracof indigestion, that many times the tions will be anounced later and it is enough now to say that in gen If you have indigestion or any eral popular interest they will ext gony Goodwin E. Philbrick will roads will lead to Mechanics Buildsell you a mighty remedy for 50 ing, Boston, next October, whre the ents, and guarantee it to cure or only big Food Fair in New England this year will be held under the The remedy is called Mi-ona, its same auspices and same management and in the same building as in the past two years. New exhibits velous. It tones up, strengthens and new decorations, new amusement outs new life and energy into the features, will make this in every respect the greatest exposition of the kind in the world. In attendance you are a sufferer, try a large 50 alone this great fair now holds the world's record for any similar Exposition with a total of 1,166,224 In 1907 and 1908. You can't fool the

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Contracts has been signed by Henry gement of Henry B. Harris. Hrrais and Harriet Ford, and for many years in Memphis n series of elaborate maneuvers off the insaties it in Complete outilt, including Mrs. Clarence Mckey, for the rights eer, as a coast of New England this summer inhaler \$1. Extra bottles 60c. Druggists, to the new comedy, "An American company.

THEATRICAL TOPICS Girl from France." Miss Grace Ellis ton, the original Shirley Rossmore in "The Lion and the Mouse," and who had a leading role in Harlson Grey Fiske's production of be the star. Miss Duer is the author ans." The scenes of the play are laid in New York and the heroine

> ciety. Beatrice Brentice, who will annear this coming season under the management of Henry B. Harls in "On the Eve," was educated in a convent at Albany, N. Y.

Lehar's new "Gipsy Love" performed for the first time in August at the Carl theatre. Vienna.

Count Hulsen, the Reperial director of theatres in Berlin, has accepted Mr. Arthur Nevina' opera "Pola," The libretto is also by an American Mr. Randolph Hartley.

Charles H. Bowers, who sings the baritone part in "A Broken Idol" the Tremont, was with Francis Wilson several seasons and created the part of Christan In "Cyrano de Bergerac," singing opposite to Lulu Gia-

teachers of the chorus, musicians, and even persons of whom costumes were hired were taken into the organization. This was in the fourth century, B. C.

Maud Raymond will be featured with Max Rogers next season by Klaw & Erlanger in a musical comedy entitled "The Young Turk" by Max and Aaron Hoffman. Its scenes

are laid in Constantinople. London is at present entertaining musical wonder who is a gentus to her finger tips. She is Irene Eoci Gorainest, 11 years old, of St. Peters burg, and made her first appearance at a piano recital at Bechstein nel a few days ago. As this small person walked sedately to the plane it seem ed impossible that she could be the interpreter of the exacting program in hand and the author of a number of pieces. But she soon convinced ber audience, for she handled please by Duch; Scarlatti, Schubert, Chopin and Liszt with the case and assurance of an experienced virtuoso. The little relist, with her big red bow, straight-brushed hair and large bead necklace, remaded one of A.lce in Wonderpeople; the Management of these

innd.—St. James Carette.

Grace Ellison, who will be starred this coming senson in "An American Girl from France," under the management of Henry B. Harris, lived Miss Caroline King Duer, a sister of and started on her professional car-Mrs. Clarence Mckey, for the rights eer, as a member of a comic opera

(Continued from page one.)

ters Edward E. Brlry, Capt. George Dudley, from Baltingre with 2700 tons, and Massasoit, Capt, Daniel Tulloch from Newport News with

Raiph Baker has taken a position as bell boy at the Champerapwae.

WILL LOSE HIS JOB

Barge Captain Caught Trying Sell Some of Firm's Rope

Portland, Me., July 1.--"This neans that I will lose my yob," said Wilmer Oleson, captain of one of he Reading Coul Company's barges. He was arrested by Officer Hans Smith on Wednesday for trying to sell a dory full of rope which he had taken off the vessel he commands and attempted to dispose of to a junk dealer. The police questioned the man's authority to sell this rope and so took him into custoday while they walt information is to the disposition of the case from the Reading Coal Cor's cfl-

A little while ago two men were irrested charged with stealing rope from the coal barges in the harbor but in the case it was the master of the barge who got into trouble No specific charge has as yet beer entered against leson and the mar claims he had a right to sell the rope, But he told Captain W. F. Frith that he expected that the ar rest would cost him his position.

MINISTER TO RESIGN

Nashua, July 1 .- It is announced that Rev. E. F. Blanchard, pastor Mudson Congregations the church, will tender his resignation to take effect Oct. 1. Mr. Blanchard has been nastor of the church about two years. He has shown much activity in parish and town af fairs. He was largely instrumental in organizing the Hudson Fortnightly club. He spoke before Nashua audi- Company in the World. Estab ences in the last campaign in favor of the socialist principles.

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Lieut, Lacy U. S. N. of the bat-fat Hampton Beach they had a fine tleship New Hampshire gave the men lime about the Casino in the dance hall etc. Supper was served at the Beach and the return was made to this city on a special car arriving at

The sallors all had a good time and car for Hampton Beach. They were thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality

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To Prevail at The Coast **Artillery Maneuvers**

Militia officers in New Hampshire and the other eastern coast states are interested in the recent order of the war department which gives instructions for the maneuvers of the coast artillery troops and their infuntry supports during the summer litia forces up to the regular army standard, all officers and enlisted men will be examined before leaving their home stations and all who itia supports will be assembled in who are unfit for service in the separate schools for a lecture and field, or who are likely to become sources of infection to the troop in camp will be left behind,

Post commanders of the army have been Instructed to have at camp provided for the arriving militia companies one hundred rations and fuel for immediate use. In localities where mosquitoes are present all officers and enlisted men of the militia will be required to used

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mand will order the sterilizing of imported in the armories, the pro drinking water when it is considered necessary, and all garbage and refuse from camps will be disposed of according to the Uniter States army field regulations. Visiting civil or state officers will be allowed to four the encomponent only at such times us will not conflict with the combin struction to the enlisted troops of ed exercises all of which will end at the militia. about eleven o'cock each night. In struction of the coast artillery troops and the infantry reserves will be graded by the regular army authorit order of the War Department, the ies in accordance with the previous instruction of the troops of the mil itia taking nart, egular army offi cers, who will act as instructors for months. In line with the policy of the militia supports, will arrive at use of the material installed in the the government in bringing the mi the manoeuver grounds at least a week in advance of the militia troops Each evening the commissioned and non commissioned officers of the mil

Because of the use of the "wax" bullet as blank ammunition in simu has ordered that all pieces be elevat ed about twenty degrees. Both reg quired to submit to artillery districcommanders a report of their per sonal opinions of the daily exercises

The medical officer of each com-

Informal discussions and lectures

review of the military situation lating attacks the war department ular and militia officers will be re

Another of the provisions of this order is that no subsistence shall be issued to commisioned officers of the militia.

liality; impoverish the blood; cause

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Militia troops will not be used to do

latigue work at a post, except with

egard to the reguar placing of their

Owing to the limited time available

for artillery instruction and to th

fact that infantry instruction can be

gramme of instruction will not in

clude infantry drill. Field and staff

officers of militia organizations as

signed to duty as coast reserves will

not be expected to take horses to

camp. Cooks of the regular troops

will be detailed to give practical in

Plans of Simulated mayal attekt

will not be announced beforehand to

the troops ashore. According to the

sallent idea in connection with the

exercises should be to convey to the

officers and men of the militia- as

much instructon as possible in th

All possible preliminary work wil

be cared for by the commanding offi

cers of the militia organizationh be

fore leaving their home stations. New

lavatories, baths kitchens and mes

shelters will be constructed in a

cordance with plans to be furnished

by the quartermaster general, and

transportation will in all cases be

arranged so that organizations wil

arive at their destinations not late

than 10 o'clock p. m.

coast forts

Officers and enlisted men of the nilitia on duty at coast forts wil e allowed to purchase for each all articles kept for sale by post com misaries at the same rates as do the egular army men,

It is provided, also, that men suf ficiently sick to require tentment in bed will not be kept in camp but sent to their homes or to the nearest posi-

CLEAN DRINKING CUPS

Boston and Maine Railroad to Kil All Chance of Infection

Boston, July 1.—Individual pape lrinking cups, such as have been adopted by the heard of health for use in the Boston Common and con venience stations, will be used drinking receptacles in the cars of th Boston and Maine beginning this summer. The railroad company has made arrangements to install auto matic venders beside the water cool ers in its coaches.

Passengers in the North station have observed for several days a small nickel plated device in which were nested one hundred or more dainly white paraffine cups. These cups once drawn forth and used, can not be replaced; but must be discard ed or carried away. They are in the exact form of a drinking glass, and are stiffened by a coat of paratine The cups are manufactured by a semi intomatic process, and are absolutely anitary when they reach the lips of the drinker.

The Boston and Maine is the first ailroad in New England to supply individual drinking cups to its passengers. This move follows! the action of the conference of the state and provincial boards of health in Wash ingion last week recommending all rallroads to abolish the dangerous common cups.

> A RECORD FOR PICKING STRAWBERRIES

Chauncy C. Hodgdon age: 16 a sen for at the High School, created a rec ord for picking strawberries on Wed nesday that will make the experi pickers go along some to beat. Hodg don in the day picked 228 boxes o strawberries for which he received two cents a box. Among pickers a good day's work is considered, 150 so that Hodgdon certainly had to keep going. The picking was done in bed in Newington and of course the berries were especially plentiful.

ROBINSON-FOWLER

The marriage of Harley S. Robin son and Miss Phoebe M. Fowler. both of Portland, Ma., took place on Wednesday at city hall, City Clerk Lamont Hilton performing the cere

After a heavy meal, take a couple of Donn's Regulets, and give your stomach, liver and bowels the help they wil need. Regulets bring easy rogular passages of the bowols.

FROM EXETER

Plans Made **Quiet Fourth**

Elizabeth Maher Weds John Adams

Farmers Can't Get Men For The Hay Fields

Good Number Take The Yale College Examinations

Exeter, July 1 Efforts will be made here to have the Fourth celebrated in a quiet and sane manner. Chief of Police C. G Booch has issued orders that there will be no firing of cannon, guns or other firearms of any sort until after o'clock on the morning of the fitth ind it has been suggested that the firing and celebrating be confined to the academy campus. Last year there were many complaints of row dylam during the celebration and every precaution will be made queil it this year. Accidents have been numerous in the past years from the careless firing of arms.

A very pretty wedding ceremony was performed on Wednesday a St. Michael's church, when John Adams of Andover, Mass., telegraph operator at the Boston and Maine railroad, and Miss Elizabetl Maher of this town were married. They were attended by 'P. J. O'Con oor and Miss Nancy O Rvan of North Andover. The groom has fo the past year been stationed here as telegraph operator, and has gained friends during this period. The bride is a popular young lady of the town. A wedding breakfas followed the ceremony at the home of the bride. The couple left or the night train for a wedding tour after which they will be at bom

The members of the Phillips church held a picnic at Hampton Beach on Wednesday, a large num ber of the children going down or the morning car and spending the day there.

The Yale and Massachusetts Inslitute of Technology examinations begun at the academy building or Wednesday and being taken from the ibout fifteen students endemy. They are being conducted by representatives from both these colleges. The number taking them compares with the numbe during past years. As then the larger number are taking the Yale tests.

Miss Marion L. Nichols of New York arrived on Wdnesday to spend he summer at Stratham.

At The meeting of the Wohanow nowit tribe of Red Men tonight the hlefs which were chosen at the last meeting will be raised up by District Deputy Great Sachem James H. Tattersall, A feast of green corn and remison will follow the cere nony.

The Women's Christian

ince Union met with Mrs. Abufo Manwaring on the corner of Cour and Maple streets on Wednesday a ernoon. The attendance was large and an interesting session resulted Farmers in this section, of the ountry are complaining of the scaralty of help for the having season nany being unable to procure assis ance for the harvesting of the eror which is somewhat lighter than it past years. Many tons are now cut but the bulk of it will not be har vated till after th Fourth!

A CUP OF COLD WATER IT

Saves Life of His Foeman Who Shows Gratitude After Many Year

Trenton, N. J. July, 1.-Pathetic was a scene during the reunion of Confederate and Union soldiers at he home of General E. Burd Grubb, it Grasmere, N.J., when "Reh" rec ognied a "Yank" who had given him t drink of water when he was left for dying on the battlefield at Fred rickshurg, Va. Although one vet eran wore the blue and one the gray during the Civil war they grasped tears filled the other's 1ca1234 788 tears affled the eyes of the other will be in session at their offles in the City of Portsmonth of Soldiers who witnessed the happy reunion.

The Assessors of the City of Portsmonth City will be in session at their offles in the City will be decision at their offles in the City will follow the consideration of 5 p.m., daring the month of July py reunion.

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he Southerner wiffe William Gilbert Haines of Penn's Grove N. J. was the

Jalon army man. During the reunton Haines was re lating the story of the fierce battle his leaving the battlefield scarcely at Fredericksburg. He described his able to walk and told of falling over the apparent lifeless body of a confederate sodier. The latter seemed

to suddenly come to life.

While the war time story was being told Haddonsfield arose from his seat and approached the speaker, He inspected his features carefully and then cried out that he was the "Reb" whose life had been saved upon this oceasion by a drink of water front Haines' canteen. The recognition was unitual, and the seene that followedwas pathelic. The embrace confined for fully five minutes, The battle field scene was yividly recalled during the silence which attended this exhibit of brotherly love

Mr. Haddonfield then insisted that the next reunion of Confederate and Union veterans take place as his home and the offer was accepted. He gave a special invitation to diaines to spend a year with him if possible. Another unique feature of the re-

mion was the meeting of two comof a Pennsyvania regiment who had not seen each other since the close of the Civil war,

William L. Henderson of Philadel phia, and George Du Pont of Jeffersonville. Pa, were the comrades. Just before the beginning of one of famous battles of the war they ex changed letters to relatives so that In case one was killed his family would be notified and receive farewell messages. The comrades were separated and supposed each other dead. The farewell missives were forwarded in early case, and it was not until yesterday that they were aware of each other's presence on

NOTICE

All persons are forbidden using fireworks or firearms of any description until twelve o'clock Sunday pight, July 4, and no guas or pistols will be permitted to be fired off on Market square to Bow street, from Market square as far as State and Vanghan street. Any person violating this will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Despectfully yours, THOMAS ENTWISTLE. City Marshal.

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Most Portsmouth people work e ery day in some strained, unnatura -being constantly, over desk-riding on jolling wagons o cars-doing laborious housework lifting, reaching or pulling, or trying the back in a hundred and one other ways. All these strains tend to wear weaken and injure the kidneys unti they fall behind in ther work of fil tering the poisons from the bloom Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kid neys, put new strength in bad backs Portsmouth cures prove it.

B. A. Berry, 85 Congress St. Portsmouth, N. H., says: Donn' Kidney Pills did my son more goo than any other remedy he tried. He is employed on the railroad and the constant jolting and jarring of the cars weakened his kidneys. back was very lame and at times his whole body would feel sore. Learn ing of the merit of Doan's Kidney Pills as a remedy for kidney com plaint, my son purchased a box and began their use. Before long a cur resulted and from that day to this kidner trouble has not returned. used Donn's Kidney Pills and they cured me of a lameness in my back and strengthened my kidneys This excellent preparation can be procured at Philbrick's drug store.

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THE BROWNTAILS

Greenwich, Conn., June 30.-The brown tail moth, which a year ago had destroyed the foliage in Bos and Eastern Massachusetts to such an extent that \$300,000 was expended by the authorities in an effort to exterminate them, has appeared in New York state, just ov er the Connecticut line, from Greenwich: Scores of employes of the New York State department of Agriculture have been burning hun dreds of acres of grass and shrub serv to drive out the pest.

Charles Holaling, Greenwich tree warden, discovered what he believed to be the caterpillar of the dreaded moth on the estate of W W. Cook, general counsel for the Postal Telegraph Company, about two weeks ago. He notified the New York department, and Inspector Niles came to Greenwich and ther went to Rye, where many Yorkers have country estates. Spec imens of the caterpillar were sen to Albany and examined by experts who pronounced them undoubtedly brown tails. Since then every ef fort has been made to destroy the caternillars, and the latest attempt consists of sprinkling the grass and shrubbery with gasoline and ignit-The smoke and glare of these fires could be seen for miles Monday night.

Mr. Cook bought 3,000 worth of shrubbery from a Boston concern a short time ago, and the helief is the chief victims of the tariff in amount to more the nest was carried into New York that way, as the moths have not appeared in Connecticut. sides destroying foliage completely eries in an open letter which has just and ruining trees, the moths cause great firstation to the human skin when they touch it.

Boston has suffered for several veers from brown tail and gypsy moths. A year ago the brown tails invaded New Jersey, and the Shade Tree Commission offered a bounty bill, 150 per cent, is made to fall of 10 cents a quart for the cocoons, egg mass and caterpillars.

BURDEN FALLS ON THE WOMEN

Washington, July 1,-That the Asociation. women of the country will be made "Friday,

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NOTICE.

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratify of the estate of Margarit Smith, rate of Groenland, in the county of Rackingham, deceased.

All persons inducted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all baviog claims to present them for adjustment.

Efficiently, Obrey, Admx.

Dated June 24st, 1899. Dated June 21st, 1909. II. June 24-July 1-8

MEN AND WOMEN.

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Does Your Hair Get Full of Dust When You Ride In An Automobile?

Much of the dust and dirt stirred up by automobiles settles upon the hair and scalps of those who ride in them. At the end of every frip an automobilist's hair needs to be thoroughly washed, but the common mistake of using common soap ought to be avoided. Common soap contains too much alkafi and robs the hair and scalp of their natural oil, leaving the hair harsh and dry and the scalp rough. If the hair be washed often with soaps containing excess alkali, it is only a question of time until the hair begins to fall out. People who, ride in automobiles, as well as those who don't, are strongly urged to try Birt's Head Wash for cleansing the hair and scalp. This is as good a preparation as present-day science can produce. It is made of Refined Soao. Cochin Cocoanut Oil, White of Eggs. Glycerin and Sali-

creases in the Aldrich Payne bill is above the \$30,000,000 which they

reached Washington The charge is

based on the increases in the textilo

chedules The particular action now

eriticised relates to cheap laces, in

which president Muser of the Associa

tion states that by an eleventh hour

amendment the highest rate in the

upon the very cheapest laces impor-

ted which sell in the European mar

ket at less than two cents a dozen

yards and are used for under gar-

ments. The story is thus told by the

"Friday, June 25 after the intro

duction by the Finance Committee

of the bill to tax corporation income.

and while that matter was engaging

purpose, as he stated, of having it

creased the duty on laces and other

machine. At his request the para-

graph was printed without being read.

"Saturday, June 26, Mr. Aldrich of

fered a very different amendment, al-

though numbered the same which in

Mr Aldrich stated had been printed,

misleading. This amendment dif-

fered from that offered the previous

but also including nearly all machine

made laces. He stated in explanation

that the amendment put specific of

compound duties upon certain classes

of laces, and it covered only lace

made by machine and did not cover

hand-made laces at all. The brief

statement made by the chairman of

the Finance Committe the fact that

the amendment in that shape was

adopted by the Senate. Sandwiched

between the consideration of para-

graph 194 and paragraph 131, this

amendment covering, according to

the statement of Senator Aldrich, im-

year, was adopted appareently with-

out consideration. As a matter of

fact the duty paid upon the impor-

tation of laces and embroideries dur-

ing the year 1907 amounted to nearly

\$30,000,000, the volume of imports

heing almost \$50,000,000, the pro-

posed duty is only paid upon laces

on which it ranges from 70 per cent.

the same rate as imposed on the high

est class of machine laces, up to 150

per cent., the duty being higher as

"The mystrrious working of the

Finance Comittee in rogard to these

articles is further shown by th ignor

ance of some of the most prominen

members of the committee regarding

the contemplated increase. For in

tee to retain the Dingley rates.

alone in a prosperous year would the public better service."

the cost of the lace diminishes.

valued at \$20,000,000.

the attention of the Senate almost

evile Acid. No other ingredient is used. Any doctor, druggist or scientist who knows anything about a proper cleanser for the hair will tell you there are no better ingredients known. You can use Birt's Head Wash every day, and your hair will improve and grow naturally. It is of great benefit in such troubles as Dandruff, Itching Scalp and Falting Hair. Birt's Head Wash has wonderful cleansing properties. Wash your hair with soaps or shampoos Wash has wonderful cleaning properties. Wash your hair with soaps or shampoos as hard as you please, and then wash it again with Birt's Head Wash, and you will be astonished how much more dirt and dust will be taken from your head. There is no secret about this preparation, so no one need hesitate about using it. Why use secret fakes and frauds on your hair, when you can use Birt's Head Wash and know exactly what it is made of? Price 50c.

the charge made by the Association have hitherto been paying as a trib Be of importers of Laces and Embroid ute to the domestic manufacturer" FIVE MEN INJURED ON TOR-

PEDO BOAT Vallejo, Calif., July 1.-Five men of the crew of the torpedo boat Hull,

stationed at the Mare Island navy yard, were injured in an explosion It is believed that one man may

The five men were scalded by the bursting of a boiler tube as the littie shin was passing down the bay to Sausalito, where she was to have remained over night, preparatory to starting for Seattle June 30. Fireman B. F. King was so badly scalded by the steam that today he was repor ted in a serious condition. The othexclusively, and just as the Senate ers injured who are J. M. Carter,

was about to adjourn, Mr. Aldrich Francis Crawford and Newton Car offered an amendment to be known ish will recover. Off Alcatraz Island the steering as paragraph 345, 1-2 for the sale gear went wrong and the engines printed for consideration, which in were stopped for repairs. As the vessel drifted along with the tide products of the levers or go-through tube in one of the boilers blew out opening a long crack, from which

a cloud of steam escaped. Five men who were in the boller room scrambled toward the hatch way, King was the last man to react answer to the question of Mr Bacon bottom rung a second tube blew out the jadder and as he stumbled to the a statement which was manifestly and he received the full force of its charge of steam. Aided by his comrades, he reached the deck, and in day by adding not only embroideries a few moments later the exhaust valves emptied the boiler of steam.

MUSIC HALL

Feature Vaudeville, Songs and Plctures

the mysterious again Ċircult.

Leo Ormond will sing two new ongs today, the latest with beautiful slides.

The pictures are "Strolling Players" "A Just Reward," "Mad Dog, "His Lucky Day" "Rapids And Falls" and "Skylight Theatre," costing less than 5c a dozen yards

The whole goes to make up an evenings entertainment of rare merit at the popular price of ten cents .

SAYS THERE WILL NOT BE W

General Manager E. B. Kirk of the Atlantic Shore Line R. R. Makes

General Manager El. B. Kirk of the stance, as recently as June 11, Sen-Atlantic Shore Line St. Ry. informed the Herald yesterday that there was no truth in the rumor that the ator Lodge wrote: "The lace para graph has been agreed to in both; the Company were considering seriously Senate and the House and will not be going back to the five cent farc changed. The old law remains.' Other members of the Finance Committee Mr. Kirk said that there had been an increase in the receipts since the have stated that as far as they knew six cent fare went, into offect and it was the intention of that commit "Thus the Senate is endeavoring the travel over the road. He also ens the stomach, bowels liver, and for the sake of a few over-protected said "The Company has expended purifies the blood. manufacturers to lay an increased many thousand dollars in betterment burden upon the women of the land of the road especially between Kit-

ENGLAND JUSY NERVOUS

Opinion of the German Emporer

Paris, July 1.-The Daily Figaro publishes an account of a conversa tion between Emperor William and Baron D'Estournells de Constant, president of the French parliamentary arbitration group, held recently at Kiel.

In this talk the emperor insisted that his policy was one of peace, and said that the battles of the future would be in the economic, industrial and commercial field. Great Britain he said, is now traversing a period of acut nervousness but be predicted that this would disappear when the country realizes it can regain its lost economic ground, not by a destructive war but by an increase in its productive activity

He showed great interest in the French experiments in aviation, but said he believed that for the present dirigble balloons had incontestable advantages over aerplanes.

LORD BERESFORD SAYS

That British Must Increase Navai Ependitures by \$300,000,000 to be Safe by March, 1914.

July 1.--Admiral Lord Charles Bereford appeared before the chamber of commerce Wednesday in favorite role of a candid critic of the naval administration. The effect of his speech, however, was to a certain extent discounted by the apparently authoritative announcement that the admiral had failed to establish his case before a committee of the cab-Inet and experts appointed at his own request, which has been sitting for some weeks past.

Nevertheless, the admiral declared that the situation in the navy is more serious than is generally known, and pleased the large audience Wednes he said that in order to put the day night. His Act is causing con- empire in a state of safety by March siderable comment and the audience 1914. Great Britain would have to s trying to decide whether "it" is build 10 battleships, 18 second-class man or a woman. This act has cruisers, 18 cruisers for the protecbeen featured with Gus Edwards tion of commerce 24 vessels of a new "Schooldays" and with several of the type larger than torpedo boat de best stock companies and lately has stroyers and four floating docks, as well as to replenish the depleted stares of ammunition, coal, etc, and add 16,000 men to the personal.

This program would necessitate an \$200,000,000.

ANOTHER COAL STRIKE LIKELY London, July 1.-The country is

threatoned with another serious coal crisis. The new mines eight hours act which comes into force in Wales on July 1, has led to a dispute between the mine owners and the men which is expected to result in a lockout of all Welsh miners. A conference of the Miners' Federation of Areat-Britain was held in London last alght and a resolution was adopted promising to support the Weish miners, and, if no settlement is reached, to call a national strike of ill the miners in the kingdom.

Can't have pure blood with faulty di gestion, lazy liver and sluggish bow that there has been an increase in els. Burdock Blood Bitters strength

The small boys are busy selecting tory and York in an effort to give their fireworks and they have many now novelties to consider this year.

BIG WATER (POWER - PLANT

Created by dam on Connecticut River

Fitchburg, July 1,-An engineer ing project with no counterpart east of Nagara reached triumphant com-\$2,000,000, plant and dam of the Connecticut River Power company at dfinsdale N. H. and Vernon, Vt., 75, 000 voltage of electricity was releasplying motive power in Fitchburg, Springfield Clinton, Winchedon and er smaller places, for lighting, traction and factory purposes.

Al miniature Niagara has been constructed on the Connectiut river beween Hinsdale and Vernon by means of the massive barrier there, where it is 900 feet wide, .When the ten flood gates are shut the backed water forms a pond 16 miles long and at several points over a mile wide. The height of the construction above the river bed is 34 feet.

The two capitalists most promin ently connected with the project are Henry L. Harriman of Hyde Park and Malcolm G. Chase of Providence R. I. The formal celebration of the opening of the system will be held in August.

NEW ADVERTISING STUNT

Thousands of Votes Cast by Detroiters for the Most Popular

One of the enterprising music dealers in Detroit, Mich., recently conducted a voting contest such successful results that the lifes will no doubt be used in other cities by concerns of the same wishing to attract unusual attention to their business.

Everybody was invited to call at the store's music department and fill out little printed blanks with the names of what they considered to be the three best, prettiest and most popuar songs of the day, As an inducement it was announced that the person who first registered the combination receiving the most would be given a cash prize of five dollars, while the second, third and fourth persons naming the same three selections would be rewarded with assortments of sheet music valued at \$3.50, \$2.00 and \$1.00 respectively. The contest continued for one week, and bulletins were posted in the store wndows showing how the voters stood.

It was almost a foregone conclu sion that "I Wish I Had a Girl" would receive the most votes, but results proved it to be an over Out of about whelming favorite. 19,000 ballots, not more than one hundred failed to give first place to the song mentioned.

It proves conclusively that publishers were prompted by rare good judgment when they paid the composers \$10,000.00 for I Wish I Had a Girl. - Here is the first line of the chorus. Try it on the plane and you will recognize the tune that is sweeping the country from end to end.

MITTER THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

Second choice in the contest wen to that stirring song of the plains 'My Pony Boy," and the third most popular selection proved to be Makes a Difference When You're With the Girl You Love." This is a new and charming love bullad which has only been on the market

It is interesting to note that all three of these songs are published by Jerome H. Remick & Cop the expenditure of from \$275,000,000 to largest publishers of popular music in the world.

NO FAVORITISM SHOWN

The Chronicle learns from Admira Moore that there are at present 18 eletricians employed at the yard from Portsmouth 15 from Kittery and 5 from other places. That the nine men discharged from Portsmouth were men taken on account of rush of work.

Latest pictures at Music Hall,

.CLASS

What a few years ago would have seered a wonderful invention, or discovery by science, and read and re-read in the "dailles" and "weeklies" is today possibly once glanced over, and forgotten. once gianced over, and forgotten.
One inventor's name is burely not feed, before another takes his place, with what seems, as good an invention. A faw-very few-pet in a class by themselves—Free Class. Your Advertising will be 1st Class it you place it in the columns of THE HERALD.

NIPPING A CAREER.

W. S. Gilbert's Brief Interview With Charles Kean.

At the early age of fifteen, accord-ing to the author of a biography of Sir W. S. Gilbert, the future dramatist plotion restorday when at the great showed his theatrical bias to his own undoing

Enruptured with a splendid per formance of "The Corsicun Brothers" at the Princess theater, then under the management of Charles Kean, ed over a distance of 53 miles sup young Gilbert packed up a few clothes plying motive power in Fitchburg in a hand bag and actually succeeded Worcester North Adams. Pittsfield in making an entrance to the theater with a view to going on the stage. Clardner Mass., and Lewiston and Greatly elated at receiving the mes Hardner Mass, and Lewiston and sage that Kenn would see him to his mannester Vt., as well as many otherwise the boy lost courage when he was face to face with the great actor "So you would stage?" said Kean. would like to go on the

"Yes, sir," repiled Master Gibert rembling in every limb. "What's your name?"

The boy's imagination failed him at critical moment in his life.

bert," he faltered, seeking refuge in the truth. "Gilbert, Gilbert!" reiterated Kean.

with a sharp glance at the embar-rassed boy. "Are you the son of my old friend, William Gilbert?"

Kean turned to an attendant. "See his young gentleman home," said be.

THE UPPER AIR.

Danger In the Chill That Comes With the Fall of Night.

Few people who visit Denver realize that it is located only a few feet short of a mile above the sea level. At such altitudes the climate is always treacherous. The midday sun may be broilng hot, but after dark the air is soon chilled and one is liable to contract a

Several of the Spanish cities stand upon the crests of tall bills, where cliniatic changes occur after nightfall. When, as a boy at the grand opera, I saw Spanlards in "Carmen" or "The Burber of Seville" toss their oug cloaks or capes about their faces assumed that the act was intended to disguise them—to hide their faces. Nothing of the sort. The Spaniard, like the Italian of the Alpine regions, always covers his mouth after sundown to minimize danger to his lange

from the night air." Curlously the women haven't any fear of the chill that follows the dark They may be seen in low cut bodices at all hours of the evening in The men, however, are in terror of cold hight winds, Pneumonia and tuberculosis carry off a great many victhus in Spain and northern Italy,ludus Chambers in Brooklyn Eagle

Not a Dead One.

The hour was long past inidnight, out the young girl had not yet retired. Moaning, wringing her hands, she

walked the room distractedly. 'Oh, father!'

A stately, white haired figure in evening dress had entered. "Fåther, speak, Has Winterbottom Hance killed himself? I heard a commotion without at midnight—a crack as of a revolver, a fall as of a heavy body. I refused Winterbottom early in the evening, and as he staggered from the room, despair writ large upon his pale

brow, he swore wildly to take his own The old man's eye gleamed as with

some secret joy.
"Refused him, did you?" he chuckled. "Refused Winterbottom. ch? Well. I'm glad you did. He's just cleaned me out of \$7 in a poker game at the club." - New Orleans Times

Legend of Moses.

Democrat.

The story of the cause of Moses slowness of speech is given in the Talmud and runs as follows: Pharaob was one day sitting on his throne with Moses on his lap when the child took off the king's crown and put it on his own head. The "wise men" tried to persunde the king that this was treason, for which the child ought to be put to death, but Jethro replied; "It is the act of a child who knows no better. Let two plates be set before blin one containing gold and the other red-hot coals, and you will find he will pre-fer the latter to the former." The experiment being made, the child snatch ed up one of the live coals, put it into its mouth and burned its tongue so se verely that it was ever after "heavy and slow of speech."—New York Amer-

Ben Economics.

The organization of bee life is a fus-cinating study. The workers in a boo hive may be divided, says the University Correspondent, into (1) barvesters who bring in honey and polten from flowers, wax from buds of pines and poplars, water to mix with pollen and poplars, water to mix with polici, and boney to make the naity food for the larvae; (2) scarrengers, who in early morning carry out debris, heluding dead, sick or injured workers; (3) ventilators, who stand creet and keep their wings in continual movement in order to ventilate the live; (4) guards, who stand the live; (4) guards, who defend the hive from wasps, robber bees and other enemies.

Her Besebell idea.

Elsle-What are goose eggs in a baseball match? Harry-They are in nings when no runs are made. Why did you ask? Elsie—Oh, I thought may-be they were laid by the fouls in the game.-Chlengo News.

They Have Horns.
Tencher (giving a lesson on the rul-noceros)—Now can you name any other things that have horns and ure dan-gerous to get near? Sharp Push-Motor cars.—Philadelphia luquirer.

In Effect June 28, 1909.

Trains leave Portsmouth for NEWBURYPORT, SALEM, LYNN and **7.52; ||8.00, **8.20, ||10.00, **10.40, **10.55 st. m., **1.48, **2.01, ||2.09, **10.40, **2.01, ||2.09, **10.55 st. m., **1.48, **10.55 st. m., **1.48, **2.01, ||2.09, **10.55 st. m., **1.48, **2.01, ||2.00, **10.55 st. m., **1.48, **10.55 st. m., **1.48, **10.55 st. m., **1.48, **1 **2.21, **2.57, *5.00, **6.25, **6.40, [7.00 **7.27, [7.38, **10.02 p. m.

GREENLAND-**7.52, [8.00, **8.20, **10.55 a. m., \$5.00, \$|7.00, **6.40 p. m. *NORTH HAMPTON, HAMPTON— **6.25, ***7.30, \$|8.00, **8.20, \$|10.00, \$|*10.55 a. m., \$|2.09, **2.21, *5.00, **6.40,

|[7,00, **10.02 p. m. |NORTH BERWICK—**9.54; ||10.50 a ni, **2.50, x**5.22 p. m. Biddifford—**9.54, *10.50 a. m., **2.50, x**5.22, *8.50 p. m.

WEST KENNEBUNK, SACO-**9.54,

u. m., **2.40 p. m. PORTLAND--**9.54, *10.50, **11.25 a m., **2.50, x**5.22, *8.50, *11.45 p. m. DOVER—**5.55, **7.35, |7.55, **9.46 ||10.45 a. m., **12.20, ||1.30, **2.42, ||5.00 **5.22, *8.52 p. m. SOMERSWORTH, ROCHESTER

9.54, ||8.05,/11.07 a, m., **2.40, **3.07, **5.30 p, m, WOLFEBORO, NORTH CONWAY-**9.54, **11.07 a. m., **2.50, **3.07, - xx**5:30 p. m.

LAKEPORT, LACONIA-**7.35, ||7.55 **9.46 a. m., **2.42, **5.23 p. m. GREENLAND VILLAGE, ROCKING-HAM JUNCTION, EPPING, RAY MOND, MANCHESTER, CONCORD-**8.30 a. m., **12.40, **5.25, ||7.35 p. m

**Daily except Sunday.

||Sunday only, xVia Dover and Western Division. xxWolfeboro only.
Detailed information and time ta-

bles may be obtained at ticket offices.

TIME TABLE

Atlantic Shore Line Ry.

In Effect June 22, 1909. Portsmouth

FOR ELIOT and DOVER-6.55, 7.55 8.55, 9.55, 10.25 a, m, and every half hour until 6.55 n. m. then 7.55, 8.55 9.55 and *10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

*For Kennard's Corner only. FOR SOUTH BERWICK-0.55, 7.55 a nr., and every hour until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m. FOR KITTERY and KITTERY POINT -6.25, 6.55 a. m. and every balf hour

until 10,55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m. FOR YORK VILLAGE, YORK HAR BOR and YORK BEACH VIA KITTERY and KITTERY POINT-6.55 7.55, 8.25 u. m. and every half hour until 7.65 p. m., then 8.55 p. m. $^{\prime}$

Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m FOR YORK VILLAGE, YORK HAR-BOR and YORK BEACH VIA ROSE MARY-6.55 a. m. and every hour un-

fil 9.55 p, m. Sundays -First trip at 7.55 a. m FOR OUNQUIT, WELLS, KENNIG BUNK and TOWN HOUSE—6.55, 7.55, 8.25 a. m. and every half hour until 5.55 p. m. then *6.25, 6.55, 7.55 and *8.55 p. m.

Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m. *For Oguncult only.

Dover

Cars leave FOR YORK REACH-6.05 a. m. and every hour until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 p. m. FOR PORTSMOUTH, ELIOT KITTERY-6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05 10.30 a. m. then five and thirty min-

utes past the hour until 7.05 p. m. then 8.05, 9.05 and 10.05 p. m. Sandays—First trip at 8.05 p. m. Note-Cars leaving on the half hour run through without changing. Cars leaving five minutes past the hour make connections by changing at

Rosemary Junction. FOR SALMON FALLS BRIDGE, SO BERWICK-6,30 a. m. and every hou

until 10,30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8,80 a. m FOR OGUNQUIT, WELLS, KENNE-BUNK and TOWN HOUSE-6.05 a. m. and every hour until 8.05 p. m. 9.05 Sundays-First trip at 8.05 p. m.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard—8.20, 8.35, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.85, 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, 10.15, 0.0, [7.45] Sundays-10.00, 10.15 a p. m. Sundays—10.00, 10.16 a. m.; 2.15, 12.35 p. m. Holldays—9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth-8.25, 8.45, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.40, *6.10, ||10.00 in. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; B. m. Sundays—10.07 a. m.; 12.05. 12.25, 12.45 n. m. Holidays—10.00, 11.00, 12.00 n. m.

* May 15 to October 15. | Wednesdays and Saturdays. C. J. BOUCH, U. S. .. Cartain of the Yard. Approved: B. K. MOORE, U. S. N. Commandant.

PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ST. RAILWAY

Corresponding to the control of the

Bustona Maine R.R. Want Ads.

For Sale, Want= ed, To Let, Lost, Found, etc., one cent a word for each insertion. 3 LINES ONE WEEK 40 CENTS

WANTED

Man on tea route in Portsmouth Must furnish horse and bond. Good opportunity for live man, Address T, care this office. J28h1w

WANTED

WANTED-in the West End, a hour of five rooms, with modern improve ments; must be near electric line Address J, care this office. eht.

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TO LET-Two large square rooms newly furnished, rent moderate, at J29h1w 35 Islington St.

TO LET-House of seven rooms electric light, hardwood bath, floors, hot water heat, 44 Broad street. Apply 46 Broad street. J26.he.tf

TO LET-Tenement newly painted and In first class repair, 28 Fleet street, Inquire this office.

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OFFICE TO LET—Old National Me chanics and Traders' Bank Bullding Apply at this office. J15,hc,tf

TOLET Nicely furnished room, Good location, Apply C. K., this office.

TO LET-Desirable furnished houses to rent in Portsmouth for summer season. Butler & Marshall, 3 Mar-A28 H&Clf ket street.

TO LET-Slores and storage for furniture, etc. Apply to H. A. Clark & Co., Complereial what!,

FOR RENT—Cottage situated near Hotel Parkfield, Kittery Point, or three room tenement. Can arrange for meals at the hotel. Address Lizzie Payne Kittery Point, Me. J23,he,ti

DOUBLE ,OFFICES to rent in Old National Machanics and Traders Bank Building Market Street,

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-One pair of work horses, two-horse tip cart, twohorse long earl, one mowing machine, all in good condition. Apply to U. E. Farish, Kittery, Me. Ja., h.1w

HOUSE LOTS-On Lincoln avenue for sale, inquire of F. W. Mart ford.

FOR SALE-Electric motor, one 3horse power, inquire at this office.

PLACARDS-For Sale, To Let. Fig. nished Rooms, etc., can be had a this office.

FOR SALE-Quantity of iron grating such as used to hanks. Inquire !

FOR SALE-Large bank desk for merly used at Portsmouth Savings bank. Inquire at this office.

MISCELLANEOUS

W. T. LUCAS-Dealer in Yalikes Notions and Second Hand Goods of every description. Furniture bought and sold, 14 Ponhallow St. Portsmouth, N. H.

lodges and church societies furuished with moving picture shows at short notice. Apply to Manager Masle, Hall D8hct(

Moving Picture Bhows for clubs and private parties farnished at short notice Apply to Manager, Music Hall Lancti

LIST, YOUR HOUSE—At this office need of justice.—Aristotle. if you want to rent it, M12chtf

THE HEAD HUNTERS.

Uncanny Trophics That Are Cherished by the Dyaks.

The head huntlag propensities of the Dyaks are well known to the stuthought in the taking of heads is the then that the conqueror could secure the "sout" of the conquered and add it tourage and strength and consequently his reputation as a hero as long as the head of the victim remained in his possession. It is therefore the custom of the people after battle to wrap the severed heads in a loose n fire of damp wood and leaves. Then they hang the ghastly trophies in the houses in bundles having an uncanny resemblance to gigantic clusters of grapes, each head forming a berry. These war troubles are considered by the Dyaks their most sacred posses sions and are guarded with the ut most jealousy and vigilance. Their loss would mean not only a considera ble decrease of personal prestige, but also the loss of a part of the that is, of courage and strength.

I have often had the questionable privilege of sitting under the bundles of heads in the Dynk houses as the sent of honor and of examining them closely. Anakoda Unsang, who claimed to be my friend, was not a talkative man, but when roused from his usual staildly would relate the cir cumstances of many a buttle and vie tory in the past with apparent gusto not unwilling to declare his courage and reputed invulnerability.—H. L. E Luering in London Christian,

BITS OF MEANNESS.

Queer Traits Shown by some of the Operatio Stars.

The celebrated impresario Schur mann said it was a precarious matter to draw up an agreement with a star, for each one had some strange little provisos which he insisted on insert ing. In one contract Tumngno exacted that he should be allowed thirty-seven candles each night in his dressing even a great tenor should require so much illumination, but be consented When Schurmann visited Tamagno's dressing room he found only two can dles alight. On another occasion he discovered only one. Inquiries led to the discovery that the provident saved up the other candles and sold them at a profit.

Schurmann said that a small boy

whose father was a great friend of Caruso's, having asked the tenor for a signed photograph, received as a reply. "Certainly; go to my photographer; he will sell you a photograph, and if you bring that to me I will write on It vhatever you like,"

A great feminine star made a stipulation that all her baggage be carried at the company's expense, duly free. Somewhat to the surprise of the impresario, the lady, whose wardrobe was not extensive, carried about with her a great number of enormous, boxes. These were afterward discovered to contain rice, which is very cheap in Italy and which was sold at a profit in protectionist France.

The Japanese Spy. The spy system which the Japanese

employed during the war with Russia and which was the wonder as well as the puzzle of the world may be said to have been introduced into Japan by the ancient bushl, who found the basis for it in a Chinese text from which came co much of their military knowledge Therein may it be read that the spy is the finest evolution of military strategy. Five kinds are painstakingly defined, but the greatest of these is declared to be he who can pretend disloyalty and disaffection to the commande whom he really has sworn feally h order that he may so gala the confidence of the enemy, live as one of them in their own camps and betray them into following a course that to will spell defeat.-I, K. Friedman in Chicago News.

Maryland County Floor How many students of Maryland history are aware of the fact that in addition to the Maryland colors, gold and black, embedded in our state fing, each county of the province creefed prior to 1005 had its own colors?

Ten counties had been erected in Maryland prior to 1695. Colors for the organizations of these several countles were assigned as follows:

St. Mary's, red; Kent, blue: Anne Arundel, white; Calvert, yellow; Charles, orange; Baltimore, green; Tal-bot, purple: Somerset, buff: Cecil. erimson; Dorchester, the union jack (being the maritime county).-Bultimore Sun,

An Old Tale.

There were rumers of graft in "This road," declared one faction,

was to be paved with good intentions." "Well " "Examine the material. Are these good intentions?"-Kansas City Jour-

Truthful. Polly Pinkilghts-The leading man says he once promised his mother he would naver be an actor. Fanny Foot-

Couldn't Deny the Truth,

Mrs. Wobbles-I shall never forget dear, how idiotic you looked when you proposed to me. Mr. Wobbles (with emphasis)--I was idiotic.--Home Magaziné.

lights-Well, he seems to be keeping

When men are friends there is no

THE KINGMAKER.

Earl of Warwick, a Heroic Figure In English History.

The Earl of Warwick, commonly called the "kingmaker," from the facof ethnology. The leading pity with which he created and denosed mountels during the contest between the house of York and Lab custer. lived in style of magnificence and hospitality of which no period perhaps furnishes an example. No less than 30,000 persons are said to have lived at his board in the different manors and eastles which he nos sessed, and the military, altured by his hospitality as well as his bravery, were strongly attached to his interests. This distinguished warrior fell at the bat the mistake of one part of his army falling upon the other during a fog, lic was defeated by Edward IV. In former buttles Warwick had at

ways fought on horseback, that he might at once ride along the line and perceive the particulars of the action, but on this occusion he determined to fight on foot, that his soldiers might see that he was resolved to share with them the dangers of the day. After caving exerted himself as an officer and a hero in fruitless aftenuts to tarr the tide of fortune in his favor he rushed into the hottest part of the bat tle and fell covered with woulds. His brother, Montacute, in endeavoring to savé bim met a similar fate,

SKIMMILK PAINT.

A Cheap, Quick Drying Coating That Will Wear Well.

The following formula for making skimmilk paint will be of interest to all who desire a cheap paint that will weur well:

Stir into a gallon of skimmilk three sounds of portland cement, adding at the same time any paint in dry form that will give the color you desire. The milk will hold the paint in suspension but the coment, being heavy, will sink therefore it will be necessary to keep the mixture well stirred with a paddie. Mix only enough at a time for one day's use. If the mixture is not thoroughly stirred as you use it. It will get thicker and thicker and it will be ecessary to thin it by adding more milk. Six hours after applying this paint it will be dry. It is not affected by weather.

Carbolic ucid or any other disinfect ant can be added, thus making it very effective for use in poultry houses and the stable. It makes an excellen paint for fences when colored drab by the addition of a little lampbiack or dull green by adding other and a small quantity of prussian blue.—E. B. Rex ford in Outling Magazine,

His Enforced Trip.

One New York matron was discussing with another New York matron the misfortune which she considered had befullen the imsband of a third Nev York matron.

"You see," she said, "he went down to the steamer with a friend who was going abroad and became so intereste: talking in the friend's cabla that he never noticed the warning whistle, and the steamer sailed with him on board However, he sent a wireless to his wife so she wouldn't worry. I dare say he's been kicking himself about the ship ever since."

"Perhaps—and perhaps not," replied the second matron, "The fact is, he told my imsband in confidence ten day ago that he intended to be carried off to Europe 'accidentally,' because it was the only way he could go without tals ing his wife along. But, for heaven's dear, because he told my husband in the strictest confidence,"

Weather Forecasts,

The first attempt at scientific fore usting of the weather was the result of a storm which during the Crimean wur. Nov. 14, 1854, almost destroyed the fleets of France and England. a storm had raged several days earlier in France, Valldut, the French min-Ister of war, directed that investiga tions be made to see if the two stories were the same and If the progress of the disturbances could have been for told. It was demonstrated that the two were in reality one storm and that and the fleet forewarned in ample time to reach safety.

A Bird of Paradise

Four-year-old Frances Is happy to be allowed to attend Sunday school at the graystone Episcopal church whose soire is visible from her home. When he returned after her first attendance she was asked by a kindly caller Where did you go this morning Frances?" "I don't know the name of the

church," she replied after a little thought, "but it's the one with the great long benk."-Exchange.

Language of the Hair.

A man can tell a great deal about a woman by studying the manner in which she dresses her balr. One who makes too much observance of the exletures of fashion is apt to be a stickler for form and in consequence an incomfortable person. It is the woman who is able to discern the beauti ful mean who meets all complexities deasingly .- Chleago Inter Ocean.

The Even Spirit

"I keep an even spirit in this life," says a Georgia philosopher. "In bright weather I open the life windows and our my soul, and in the stormy day: I think of all the sunshine I have had and shout hallelula!"-Atlanta Constitution,

Talent creates a work; genius keeps , it from dyling.-Emerson.

MAILING LETTERS.

One Trick That Desan't Go With the Postal Officials.

There are times when, for one reason or another, you may wish to post a letter to some one, indicating in the postmark on the cuvelope that it came from some other than your own home town. But accordingly, as you value the scheme which you are trying to work, don't make the mistake of trying to work the postmaster of that partown into this particular scheme of posting the letter for you. In anything, from a harmless practical joke up to a penitentiary offense which you may be plaining, the postal service will recognize in you only t secondrelly intent to deceive and defraud, and it has schooled every postmuster in the country into that fixed bellef upon which he must act.

For example, you have written your letter, which you desire to appear as having been mailed at a particular postoffice somewhere in the States. You seal it, slamp the envelletter you fifelose in a larger envelope to the postmuster of that bartledan town with the written request, "Please post the inclosed letter at your office." The postumster will do this. Oh,

The postmuster, taking up the direct stamped and sealed writes across a corner of the cavelant full explanation of the matter, reelting that it was received from Mr. So and-so at a certain place, asking that the postmaster drop it into the mail as originating at that particular office over which he has jurisdiction

Nice little situation, Isn't It?-Chica-

THE DOLLAR MARK.

A Theory as to the Origin of This Monetary Symbol.

The origin of the dollar mark is one of the curios of our thunnelal history. In the early days of the nation there was after confusion in the circulating medium. Several of the colonies lind authorized coins of different denomina tions, and, hesides these, there were English pence, shillings, crowns and half crowns: French colus brough from Europe and Canada: Spainst coins of half a dozen denominations especially reals and doubloons; Mexi cho coins; in Pennsylvania Dutch and Gorman places, and along the coast Portuguese and even Italian money was often seen, brought by seamen.

The United States inlat was estab lished in 1791, and the United States colunge becaine, of course, the legal tender. The inived collage, however was not at once displaced, but contin ned in local use, so that It became necessary for merchants in keeping accounts to designate that a bill was to be puid in United States currency, of If in miscellaneous coins, these were received at a discount. So before the sum total of the bills the merchant was accustomed to write the letters "U. S.," signifying United States mon ey. In the hurry of writing the "S" was often written over the "U:" then the connecting line at the bottom easily dromed off, and to the present day most people unconsciously commemo rate the original practice by making the two down strokes first, then adding the "S."

State Officials Paid In Pelts Probably few people today know that the original name of the state of Ten was Franklin or that in 1788 the saluries of the officers of this commonwealth were pald in polts, but the following is a correct copy of the law: onlying is a correct copy of the law:

Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Franklin, and it is hereby enacted by surbority of the same, that from and after the first day of January, 1788, the satarles of this commonwealth be as follows—to wit:

His accellency the givernor, per annum, 100 deerskins.

His honor the chief justice, 600 deerskins.

The secretary to his excellency the row.

The secretary to his excellency the gov-

County clerk, 200 beaver skins. Clerk of the house of commons, 200 raccoon skins. Members of the assembly, per diem, : raccoon skins

Justice's fee for serving a warrant, minkskin.

Small boy David was from the city While visiting in the country he was one evening driving along the river bank, when an echo was beard, the olces to the valley below which produced it being scarcely distinguishable After listening some time and being told that the sound he heard was ar echo, he turned to his mother and said "Mamma, what is an echo?"

His mother tried to explain at some length, though she felt that her explanation was not being followed. Suddenly David broke in,

"Oh, I know all about it!" he ex clulmed. "An echo is the sludow of a voice."-Woman's Home Companion.

All or None.

His Daughter's Benu-I-er-er-want to ask you, sir, for your-er-er -daughter's hand, sir. Her Father-I'm not disposing of her in sections but I'm willing to listen to any propo sition involving all of her, sir.-Cieve land News.

The Trouble. Anxious Mether-Row is it that you have so much trouble with your house keeping? You told me your wife fould cook. Adult Sou-She can, "Then what is the matter?"

"Ske won't."-London Telegraph.

No Chance to Talk.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak-John, you yawned twice "while we were calling on that Mr. Crimsonbeak - Well, dear yen didn't expect me to keep my mouth closed all the time, did you?-Yonkers Statesman.

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RAISING CHICKENS.

Her Theory Was Right, but a Flaw Marred Her Practice.

"Yes, farming is all very easy," the farmer said. "Any city person could make a success of 1 at the first gooff. Mrs. Jack Frost took the farm next to mine one year. Being from the city, she thought she would show us country people a thing or two about real farming. She began on a chicken

yard. "It was a fine yard. I'retty soon a hundred eggs batched out. There were half hens and buff roosters. Mrs. Jack Frost, before sailing for Europe, sep arated the two sexes, and, killing a the roosters, she sent them to hor they made. They were no bigger than squabs.
"But when Mrs. Jack Frost got back

from Europe a strange sight her calck-on yard presented. It was nothing but young roosters - young reosters, crowing, young roosters swaggering about, while here, with flying feathers and squawks and blood, a terrible fight went on, and there, disregarded by all, lay the corpses of brave birds slain in single combat. At suarise you could hear the crowing of those roosi ers all over the county.
"Poor Mrs. Jack Frost understood

the theory of chicken raising all right, only in separating the young birds she mistook the males for the females, and vice versa."-New Orleans Times Deir ocrat.

WHEELBARROW TRAVEL. A Common Method of Transportation

In China. "Probably more freight and more passengers are transported in China

by the wheelbarrow than by any other hand method," said a Hongkong man who is interested in the shipping trade in the fur east. "The wheelbarrow used in China differs from that used in America in the fact that the whoel is set in the center and thus supports practically the ob-

ported in part by a strap or rope over the shoulders of the man who operates "As a result the cooly in China will transport nearly high a ton on his wheel. Wheelbarrows are much used In the country, where the roads are but little developed, and I have heard that passengers sometimes make trip from Shanghal to Pekin, a dis-

tance of 600 miles, by barrow,
"A two passenger barrow will make about twenty miles a day, and the cooly is content with a pay of about 20 cents a day or an average of about half a cent a mile for each passenge On the level, well kent streets of the foreign quarters of such cities as Hong kong, Shangbal and Peals the wheel barrow cooly will struggle along with a lond of six or even eight people." Washington Hornid.

A Hard Language... "Leesten!" said the perpiesed Frenchman "When you give a sing

you cannot keep 'eem! So?"
"So," said the English instructor. "But when a hones' man gives 'ees word, 'ee keep 'eem, So?" "So," said the instructor,

"But when 'ee give 'ees word, 'ow can 'ee keep 'eem? Does 'ee take 'eem baek?

"But if 'ee keeps 'ees word 'ee doc ot give 'eem!" "Oh, yes! If he does not keep his word he is not an honest man."
"Ah, I beegeen to see! 'Aving given

"No," said the instructor

'ees word and not taken 'eem back, 'ee 'eem all ze while?" "That's it!" "Oh, la, la, la! What a language ces

re: Eugitshe‡"

A man who is constitutionally late surprised his friends by leaving the

house at 1 o'clock to keep a 2 o'clock appolutment. Jim's witch must be wrong or he wouldn't have started so early," they said. "He will surely be on time to-Where in the world can be be day.

"He is going to a funeral," volunteer ed one who knew. "He is one of the pallbearers. Very seldom are pall-bearers behind time. I have known men who were late on every other imaginable occasion-late for their own woddings, even-but if chosen for pallbearers they always came up to the mark."-New York Globe.

Mmc. de Stoel.

Bonaparte said France was not large enough for himself and Mme. de Stac at the same time and exiled her. Next to Bonaparte she was, through be salons, the most powerful personage in the country in her time. "If I were empress of the world," exclaimed the brilliant Muse, de Tesse, "I would command Mme. do Stuel to talk to me for

A Bit of a Bull. One day an Irishman was asked to come to work an hour earlier than usual. This he promised to do. Next

morning he was an hour late. "Shure, sor, I should have been no good if Ol'd come, as I was fast asleep."

Reversed. "Yes," remarked the race horse, "all

my achievements have been due slinply to putting my best foot forward."
"Yes?" replied the mule. "Now, 1 and that I accomplish most by patting my best foot backward."--Philadelphia

People who have little knowledge are always willing to seatter that little as far as they can. Chicago Record-Herald.

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THE PRICE OF PEPPER.

It Helped to Change the History of the Old World.

In the sixteenth century all the penper consumed in England was bought Dufeli, who brought it from India, Owing to racial jealousy, the Dutch traders in 1500 raised the cost from s shillings to 0 shillings per pound. this petty display of the feeling caused owlderable annoyance to the English increments and aroused in their that feeling of independence which has always been so characteristic of our

ruce. They determined to import their perper direct from India in their own ships and for this purpose formed a company, called the Company of Merchants of London Trading to the East Indies, which in latter days became eventually known as the East Indla company.

Their first yoynges embroiled n almost innumerable quarrels with the Dutch and Portuguese, and for a time the venture proved a financial fullure. It was not until 1615 that he company became successful and obtidued lucrative treaties, owing to helr decisively defeating the Portugrete. From this time on their nossessions

gradually increased, slowly at first and then very rapidly, until, by the wise and beneficial management of such men na Clive, Warren Hastings and Cornwalls, they exercised sover-

In this manner it happened that an increuse in the price of pepper momen-tonsty affected the bistory of mine-kind,—London Standard.

DIVISIONS OF TIME The Planet Venus Has Neither Days

Months Nor Years, Though the fundamental division of tline, the day, appears intuitive to most persons, it is well to remember that he the arctic regions the marking of this division is by no means cu During several successive months the sun le cither always below or always above the horizon, and the only method-u very uncertain one-of distinguishing between day and night is to bserve the times of high and low tide. Division of time into months comes from the motions of the moon. Malays. Polynesians and Australian abo

rigines reckon time exclusively by months and days. That greater unit of time, the year, tion of the sensons, has presented the reatest difficulties to exact deternituntion, partly because the seasons are not sharply distinguished in some redons, partly because of the universal lesire to establish among the ye nouth and day simple relations which find no support in the facts of astrono

Inhabitants of Venus, if there are any, must find it extremely difficult to establish units of time. Venus aiways turns the same face toward the lack of a moon deprives it of a month. Finally, it has no year, for its axis of rotation is perpendict to the plane of its orbif and the er is almost circular.—Chicago:

Tea as a l-anacen.

In its early days in England a wide for lea. In the Mercurius Politicus of 30, 1658, appears a marvelous idvertisement extolling the virtues of that excellent and by all physicians approved China drink called this and toy alias tee." And there is in the British museum a broad sheet issued by the founder of Garraway's in which lis "particular virtues" are displayed at length. Among many other things, t "helpeth the headache, removeth the obstructions of the spleen, cleareth the sight and purifieth adult humors and a hot liver. It prevents and dures agues, surfelts and fevers, prevents consumptions, is good for colds, dropsies and scurvies and expelleth infection." No wonder that it "hath been sold for 10 the pound weight,"-Westminster Ganette.

Smart.

Slick (to Blossom) - Is this Mr. Blodmer's office? Blossom-No. His office is on the other side of the passage. Slick Genving the door open as he walks out)-Thank you, sir. Blos. som-Hey! Come back and close that door! Haven't you any doors in your house? Slick-Yes, sir, but they mre springs on 'em. show you, sir, my patent double back action door spring. It closes the door without a bang and will last a lifetime.

Discrimination. "Of course," the British tourist was saying, "I understand that the winning party at your elections is the one that

"Not at all," replied the native. "It's the party that puts in the most votes." -Cutholic Standard and Times.

Good Turns.

"De Writer was telling me be expected Crittick of the Morning Bugle to do lila book a good turn." "Yes? Well, he seems to have given

it two or three good turns. He rousted it pretty thoroughly."—Exchange. Setting Him Right.

The pool was busy at his desk; "The fire of gentus is burning, ch?" nueried the casual caller. "Not so you can notice it," replied the rhymester. That's my clear you

For a man to exert his powers in doing good so far as he can is a most

giorfous tusk.—Sophocles, -44.42

smell."-Chicago News.

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PERSONALS

J. C. West of Rochester was in the

Leslie Folsom of South Berwick

Charles C. Burtt of Plymouth is

Miss Blanche Deane of Concord

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Scruton of

Rochester passed Wednesday in this

Mr. E. T. Cotton left on Wednesday

for Fryburge, called by the death of

Alfred O. Larkin and daughter Al-

ce, returned today from their Eu-

Miss Katherine McCouville leaves

loday for a visit with relatives at Providence and Boston.

Supt and Mrs. Winstow T. Perkins

Malden, were visitors in this city and

Hon. John Kivel of Dover, who is

summering at York Beach, was here

Mr. Lewis Brewster attended the

meeting of the Suburban Press Asso-

Mrs. Frederick Clarke of Newton

Mass., is the guest of her mothe

Mrs. T. W. Priest on Islington street

Mrs. Laura A. Vosburg of Brook-

yn is the guest of her sister Mrs

William K. Hill on Richards avenue

William S. Yeaton of Concord

treasurer of the Democratic state committee, was a visitor here to-

H. W. Morse of the Oceanic house

management came down from Boston

oday on business connected with the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey of

Cambridge on Wednesday opened

their coltage at Little Harbor for the

F. R. E. Dean of Boston, superin-

endent of dining rooms of the Geo

Elisha T. Cotton left on Wednes

day for Fryeburg, Me., being called there by the death of his sister, Mrs

Mrs. Goodwin Philbrick who has

been in the northern part of the state

Mr. Albert Wood the city Editor of

the New York World is on his annual

vacation which he is spending with

Mrs. E. B. Eastman who has been

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hersey an

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Louise, to Alfred

Drs. E. B. Eastman and J. D. Carty

who have been on a fishing trip for

Edgar Crossman, son of Dr. E. O. Crossman and Chester L. Conlon are at Camp Belknap, Lake Winnepesnu-

kee, for an outing. That is the state Young Men's Christian Association

Mrs. A. G. Stevens, Miss Marion

Stevens, Arthur Stevens and his

friend John F. Smith left Concord

for "The Stevens" at York Beach

on Tuesday Mr. Smith sails this week for England and the conti-

nent, which he will tour quite exten-

sively before returning to his home

Best pictures at Music Hall.

Armstrong company, was a visito bere on Wednesday.

summer months.

Elisha A. Greenlaw.

the is in very poor health.

his brother Charles H. Wood.

Wednesday evening.

bile Wednesday evening.

iation at Athol Mass, this week...

York Beach on Wednesday.

today on his way to Concord.

is at York Beach for the summer.

city this forenoon

his sister.

onean trip.

was a visitor here today,

Portsmouth visitor today.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

CITY BRIEFS

The price of milk went up today. We are on the last half of the year. Chain picnics are decidedly num-

'The day of noise and accidents is

Where has the remainder of the

bathbouse gone? No more June brides or sweet girl

graduates till next year. Auriemma, the mysterious at Music Hall.

Pay day for the local Boston and Maine rullroad employes.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

York Beach will have one of the busiest seasons this year.

Ideal weather about the city but a little cool at the beaches.

Smoke the Warwick 10c clgar, Ed Brown manufacturer, 38 Market St. The graft cases now on in the court

at Boston is causing much interest It has been some time since the

Watch and Ward society did business in Portsmouth. Leo Ormand popular song man at

Music Hall. The members of the "Amusement

Trust" are planning an outing for over the Fourth.

Strawberries are very plentyful about the city and good native berries are; only bringing ten cents a

A new line of poles for telephone wires are being set on Hanover street on the section which is to be im proved by the street department.

Don't forget Portsmouth Yacht Club Picnic at Adam's Point Sunday July 4th. Boats leave club stage

at 9.30 a. m. ' Several of the local runers are practising for the Catholic Union Marathon Run, Dawson and Barrett

seem to be favorites. There is a bunch of rewards in the police station for stragglers and deseriers from the battleship New

Hampshire. Three stragglers were arrested last evening. Have you got your plate plass win-dows insured? Hardly a fourth passes

but what we have to replace some broken plate glass. The rates are yery low. C. E. Trafton. The wirelesss station at the Isle

of Shoals has been changed from the guest of Mrs. Chestor Wiggin Appledore to Oceanic Island and it in Conway N. H. returned home on will be ready for business with the opening of the hotels today,

LOST-On July 1st, black and red onyx watch fob, between Salem and bridge streets. Return for reward Joseph McCourt, the wedding to take to 51 Islington etreet or at office at place in the near future. shoe factory. Jy1,hc.2t

The members of the Christian Shore Club have started work on the past week at North Conway, retheir plie for the night before the turned home in the latter's automo-Fourth bon fire, It will be set off promptly at midnight Sunday night,

There is considerable interest in the baseball game Saturday afternoon betwee the P. A. C. and the Iona Club. The battery for the Iona will be Frank Leary and Jim Goodand for the P. A. C. the two Jewells of Stratham will do the batery work. These two players have recently joinof the Athletic Club.

LOST On Wednesday, June 30, Columbia somewhere between street and Murket street, a gold dollar set on pin. Suitable reward in South Africa. if finder returns to this office.

Jyl.hc.lw

DR. THAYER

Portsmouth Clergyman Receives a Well Merited Honor

He is Rev. Dr. Thayer now. on Wednesday at the conferring of honorary degrees in connection with the commencement.

that the degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon Lucius Harrison Thayer, pastor of the North Congregational Church, Portsmouth,

Portsmouth people who know Mr Thayer's scholarly attainments, and are familiar with his work in the long postorate at the North church will unanimously agree that he de serves the honor.

THE NAVY YARDS

Distinguished Visitor at Boston Rear Admiral Terez-Gacitua of the Chilean navy who is passing severa months in this country to inspect

the work done at the ship building plants of America, was a visitor a the Charlestown navy yard on Wed nesday and was received by Rear Admiral Swift. The commandant He was escorted through the yard and shops and expressed his admira tion at the wak in which the gov ernment work is carried out. The distingushed visitor from South America is expected to make a cal

at this yard before returning, Relief Association Meets

The Navy Relief Association met with Rear Admiral E. K. Moore of Wednesday afternoon when all the local officers connected with the as sociation were present. Dusiness pertaining to the association transacted.

In the Water Again

The U. S. S. New Hampshire came out of the dry dock shortly after 9 o'clock this morning and was tied up alongside the quay wall at the coal pocket.

The Half Holiday

Nothing has yet been posted re garding the half Suturday holiday for the yard employes which will no doubt be directed from the depart ment at Washington tomorrow.

On Permanent Board

Rear Admiral Herbert Winslow U. S. N., son of the valiant Rear Admiral Winslow of Civil War fame was yesterday ordered to duty as the president of the permanent general court martial board at the Charlestown navy yard. Rear Ad miral Winslow is a Boston man, and until his promotion to the flag rank a month ago was the captain and executive officer of the Charlestown navy yard.

Examining Board

The board ordered to excurine can dodates for the position of carpenter in the navy comprises Capt. A. W. Zane president, Chief Carpenter Jo soph B. Fletcher and Assistant Con for her health is home again and structor Ryden.

> Put the Ajax Out of Commission Orders have been received at the

of commission notwithstanding the or commission notwithstanding, the reports that the big vessel would make another the before this wellmake another trip before this was

Five Want to Be Carpenters

Five candidates who are to take the examination for carnenter reported to the commundant today and later appeared before the dector for the physical examination,

The Work Not Plenty

Dighteen shipfitters, nine patternmakers and some of the painting crew were discharged on Wednesday owing to lack of work.

A Little Late In Getting Back Police Officer Hurley returned four of the New Hampshire crew to the ship today who had been overtime on their liberty.

Finished the Job

The dredging fleet of the Johnston and Virden contractors, which has for nearly two years been engaged in removing rock in front of the coaling plant, concluded the work on Wednesday and today the digger was towed to Boston. The fleet received many parting salutes from the sev eral river crafts and other floats as it passed along to the lower harbor

The Last of the Civil Establishment

Beginning today the force in the department of public works who have been paid from the fund for civil es tablishment will be paid from the maintenance fund established to cov er the recent appointment of drafts men, clerks, messengers, etc.

Talk About Going Back

Rumor has it that the former foun dry of steam engineering under the recent orders from the secretary of be operated again by the force trans ferred to the manufacturing depart-Nobody could be located to confirm the rumor and it is believed team. that the matter of foundry work will remain as it is at present.

FR. IRILEY AT NEWMARKET

May Be Promoted to the Vacan Church at Nashua

Among the members of the cergy of the diocese mentioned to succeed the late ev. Fr. Buckley of Nush ua is Rev. Thomas M. Riley pas tor at Newmarket.

Fr. Riley, by many years of ser vice and excellent work in building up his parish financially and spirit ually, is known as one of the hard working priests of the state. The selection, should it come about / will he a decided loss to his present par ish and a most excellent selection for the Nashua parish.

DAILY PAPER WILL SUSPEND

Milford, July 1,-Edward M. Stanyan, editor and proprietor of the Dally Pointer, announces that he will dispose of the property and re thre from newspaper publishing. Mr. Stanyan's paper, The Pointer, has been established fifteen years, and enjoys the distinction of being the first daily Socialistic paper published

The Rivermouth Tea Room, at Middle street, near the Rockingham, opened today for the season. Tea will be served from 2 till 6. Your

TAKING THE EXAMINATION

John Driscoll, who has concluded his studies at St. Angelm's, is in Manchester where he is taking the required examination for admittance

in the United States.

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MILK DEALERS IN PORTSMOUTH

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They came on special trolley cars and found Landford Newton waiting for them, and a bounteous meat pro pared and ready.

After dinner the party marched to the navy yard where each taxpayer in the party tried to figure out how much he owned in that government insti-tution and every user of a tariffed ar ticle asserted that he had helped pay They found the yard officials courteous and thoroughly enjoyed the

From the navy yard they will separ ate into small parties and see the scenery and things of most interest to themselves and then they will reas semble for a trolley ride to their home

They had been in our city but few moments before they began to remark upon what a beautiful place is Portsmouth.

Secretary H. W. Pritchard of the association is in charge of this ex

BATTLESHIP BAND AT BALL GAME

The band of the U. S. S. Now recent orders from the secretary of Hampshire will accompany the base-navy relative to consolidation, will ball club of that ship to the piculo grounds at Rye on July 5, where the Portsmouth Catholic Union team will play a return game with the navy

The battleship men are going to fight hard for the game and the band will add much life to the occasion.

RAILROAD NOTES

The Hook and Bait club are to hold their annual outing at Clambake Cove on July 5. The officers recently elect-ed were: President, Nicholas Miller; vice president, Xerxes Williams treasurer, Tristram Trueman; secre tary, W. Scott Geddie.

Brukeman W. N. McAlvey of the yard switching crew has moved from his residence on Madison street to a new home on Thornton street

Local members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen have been invited to visit the lodge at Bangor on Sunday, July 11. A special train over the Maine Central will convey the delegations from all over the Boston and Maine from Portland.

TO SAIL FOR IRELAND

Mrs. Hannah McSweeney left to day for New York where she will shortly sall for her former home in Ireland, to return in September.



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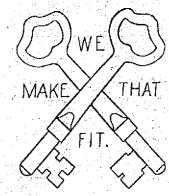
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